

South basks, Midwest chills Utah skiers wait for snow

ALLEN
The Associated Press
Press Staff Writer

le the Midwest was lashed by storms and record cold and ar the Southeast faced record ng warmth, the West remained able and mild, awaiting the required to open the ski season. record Midwestern cold wave ex Tuesday, dropping tempera below zero as far east as Iowa Wisconsin and freezing parts of y, while a new snowstorm closed s in Montana and threatened a last of arctic air. s refused to start and water froze as low temperature is, some of them nearly a cen- old, were tied or broken in 27 in Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, sota, Missouri, Nebraska, and South Dakota and Wisconsin.

he other extreme, Jacksonville, warmed to 87 degrees, the city's consecutive day of broken or tied temperature records.

east 12 deaths were blamed on old, icy roads and high winds the beginning of the snow storm galloped the northern Plains last

first widespread snow of the fell on New York state, caus- merous traffic accidents, much Wisconsin and northern Indi- ot the season's first measurable all, and parts of Iowa had an or two. Pennsylvania and Ne- a also had traffic problems from

their first widespread snow of the season.

"This is about two weeks early for the first one inch snowfall," said Paul Waite, Iowa's state climatologist. "There are a lot of people not ready for it."

Meanwhile, Utah ski resorts remain closed, waiting for enough snow to open for the season.

Cloudy skies and seasonal temperatures will continue through the week-end in Utah and most of the west, offering little hope of new snow for anxious skiers.

Despite the dreary forecast, Brighton ski area — which has a snow base of 24-30 inches — will open two lifts today, according to a Ski Utah spokesperson.

Sundance ski resort in Provo Canyon still has no definite plans for opening.

"We will open as early as we can," said Karen Judkins, assistant marketing director for Sundance.

Sundance may open the first week of December, or earlier if there is adequate snow, said Judkins.

Alta ski area hasn't set a firm date to open yet, but hopes to open the week before Thanksgiving. According to Peter Lawson of Alta, the slopes need about two more feet of snow to be ready for skiers.

Park City ski area is currently planning to open on Nov. 21, if the weather continues cold.

Powder Mountain ski area opened on Oct. 2, but had to close a week later when the weather warmed up, said Aleta Cobabe of Powder Mountain.



Universe photo by George Frey

Still dusted by the first fallen snow, Bridal Veil Falls and the rest of Utah waits for winter, colder temperatures and more white stuff.

'Get tough' policy issued

New stadium rules evolve out of legal considerations

By DONALD W. MEYERS
Universe Staff Writer

A "get-tough" policy, in response to rising complaints about marshmallow throwers, tortilla tossers, and ball passers at BYU football games was announced Tuesday by University Executive Vice-President John Stohltion.

"I think that it is difficult for people to see that throwing marshmallows can ever be a dangerous or threatening thing," Stohltion said, referring to a recent Universe editorial. "At the UTEP game, the wife of a student was hit in the eye with a marshmallow, and it shattered her contact lens, and lacerated her eye. The injury has turned out not to be a permanent one."

Stohltion said that the rule is being made out of legal considerations. "We have had similar injuries from thrown tortillas, and from pennies and other items being thrown. We're very concerned for the safety of the fans, and the legal responsibilities of the University," Stohltion said.

"There is also the issue of common courtesy. A number of fans have come both to the police and to the Special Events people, complaining about clothes being soiled by drinks and food. They have asked the University to reimburse them for cleaning," Stohltion said. He also noted that

some have complained of the "grade-school" behavior of the fans.

"We've decided that we need to do certain things to tighten up on our security to protect our fans," Stohltion said. Stadium personnel and University Police will be on the look-out for

"We've decided that we need to do certain things to tighten up our security to protect our fans."

— John Stohltion
University Executive Vice President

throwers and anyone bringing in excess amounts of food. Those who do throw food will be escorted out of the stadium.

Student food throwers will also be referred to University Standards and if the offense is serious enough, to the Provo Police. Food throwers will also be forced to help clean up the stadium after the game and will be prohibited from attending future athletic events.

"We don't want people coming to the games thinking that bringing marshmallows and tortillas is acceptable," Stohltion said.

hostages released

Syria appears to help

MASCUS, Syria (AP) — Two Frenchmen, freed Syrian help after months of captivity in Lebanon, France on Tuesday in what was seen as Syria's first to Western charges that it sponsors terrorism. France is a country that Camille Sontag, 85, decades in on.

an Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa handed the er to French envoys in Damascus less than 12 hours their release by Shiite Moslem kidnappers in west on Monday night.

looked well after their ordeal, but the white- partially deaf Sontag appeared frail and nervous. s supported by two burly Syrian officials when he d into a chandeliered room in the Foreign Ministry esday's handover formalities.

dari, a businessman, chain-smoked American tes as he and Sontag, a retired auto dealer, waited more than an hour in an anteroom, sipping thick Arabic from small blue cups.

dari said Sontag was held in an underground prison ch Beirut with five other Western captives.

aking for Sontag, Coudari said one of them was an an. Brian Keenan, an Irish teacher, was kidnapped Beirut April 11 and has not been heard from since. he only Irishman among 17 foreigners still missing anon.

group has claimed Keenan's kidnapping or made any ds for his release.

identities and nationalities of the other four men ot known. Coudari said Sontag saw them but was owed to talk to them.

Sontag conveyed, however, that one prisoner slipped him a scrap of paper Monday on which was written: "I am Irish. Please tell my family."

Coudari said Sontag did not know if Americans were among the other prisoners. At least five Americans are among the missing.

The group that held Coudari and Sontag, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, also claimed it kidnapped Americans Frank Reed and Edward Tracy.

Coudari has lived most of his life in Lebanon. He was kidnapped in west Beirut in February, but Revolutionary Justice first said it held him on Sept. 24. Coudari did not explain the ong gap.

Sontag, a Beirut resident for more than 40 years, was abducted May 7.

As photographers and television crews rushed into the room for the handover ceremony, Coudari told reporters: "This is too much honor. I could well have done without this show."

Al-Sharaa declared amid the clamor: "The Syrian government has helped in obtaining the release of the French hostages. We've done everything we could to get the release of (all) hostages and will continue to do so."

Syria has helped free five Frenchmen this year. One American, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, reached freedom through Damascus in July.

But al-Sharaa, clearly stung by what Syria says is a campaign by the United States, Britain and Israel to isolate Syria with allegations that it backs terrorists, stressed: "Those countries that show hostility to Syria should expect the same hostility from Syria."

Overcrowding is problem Prison alternatives studied

SHINGTON (AP) — Con- d with spiraling costs and ng in U.S. prisons, a group of vative scholars and politicians peating alternatives to prison stitution, community service, en beatings. eral of the 29 contributors to a ook published here Tuesday, eparts from conservative dog-

ma on incarceration, are eyeing the Republican presidential nomination in 1988.

There was wide agreement on re-serving expensive prison space for violent criminals and putting those who commit non-violent property crimes to work, often outside prison, to repay their victims.

"The traditional conservative view is: 'Lock 'em up and throw away the key,'" Patrick B. McGuigan, nco-editor of the book, "Crime and Punishment in Modern America," said in an interview.

"Leftists have talked for years about opening up the jails. Here are some conservatives who say: 'Don't just let them go, but here are some possible paths out of increasing crowding and an increasing burden on the taxpayers,'" McGuigan added.

McGuigan is director of the Institute for Government and Politics of the Free Congress Research and Education Foundation, an influential conservative thinktank here.

Another institute compendium in 1983, "Criminal Justice Reform: A Blueprint," contained 10 chapters that ultimately paralleled 10 of the 16 sections of the sweeping Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984.

Like that book, this one is studded with prominent contributors from a broad range of conservatism, including Attorney General Edwin Meese.

The new book has chapters on prison policy by former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, a declared candidate for the 1988 GOP nomination, and by Sen. William L. Armstrong of Colorado, whose chance for that nomination was the subject of a recent Conserva-

tive Digest cover story.

Rep. Jack Kemp, the former professional football quarterback from Buffalo, N.Y., who has made no secret of his presidential ambitions, also addressed the subject, as did Herbert W. Titus, dean of the School of Public Policy at CBN University, founded by the Rev. Pat Robertson, also now weighing a bid for the GOP nomination.

Armstrong and Sen. Sam Nunn, the conservative Democrat from Georgia, described their bill to limit prison to federal convicts who threatened or used force, endangered national security, lived solely off crime, were paid for crime, dealt drugs, violated gun or explosive laws, or misused public office. Other convicts would be given very short prison time or probation, both coupled with restitution to their victims and community service.

"Penal imprisonment is not always an appropriate punishment for certain types of criminal offenses," they wrote, adding that their proposal "reflects dissatisfaction with American prisons, which are critically overcrowded, waste millions of tax dollars, and do little to rehabilitate the hundreds of thousands of prisoners currently incarcerated." They noted the U.S. prison population grew 10 times faster than the general population between 1975 and 1985.

Kemp endorsed their bill. "Restitution provides an alternative to imprisonment for non-violent criminals, reducing the need for taxpayers to continue building prisons at a cost of \$70,000 for a new jail cell," he said.

Environmentalist warns of world ecosystem crisis

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

The world is facing an ecosystem catastrophe because certain parts of that system have been abandoned, said Tuesday's university forum speaker.

Alston Chase, noted writer, environmentalist and philosopher, criticized American universities, saying they fail to give students a total education. He told of a young chemistry graduate who worked for DOW Chemical. Although the graduate was a very good chemist he did not have the training to know that certain chemical reactions could poison the environment.

Chase presented a comprehensive history of the ecological movement, calling it a "religious and philosophical revolution of the first magnitude." Growth of environmentalism was part of an uprising of moral consciousness in the 1960s, said Chase. He added that the 1970s' deep ecological movement — which was a fundamental rethinking of people and nature — resulted in the proposal of long-range solutions.

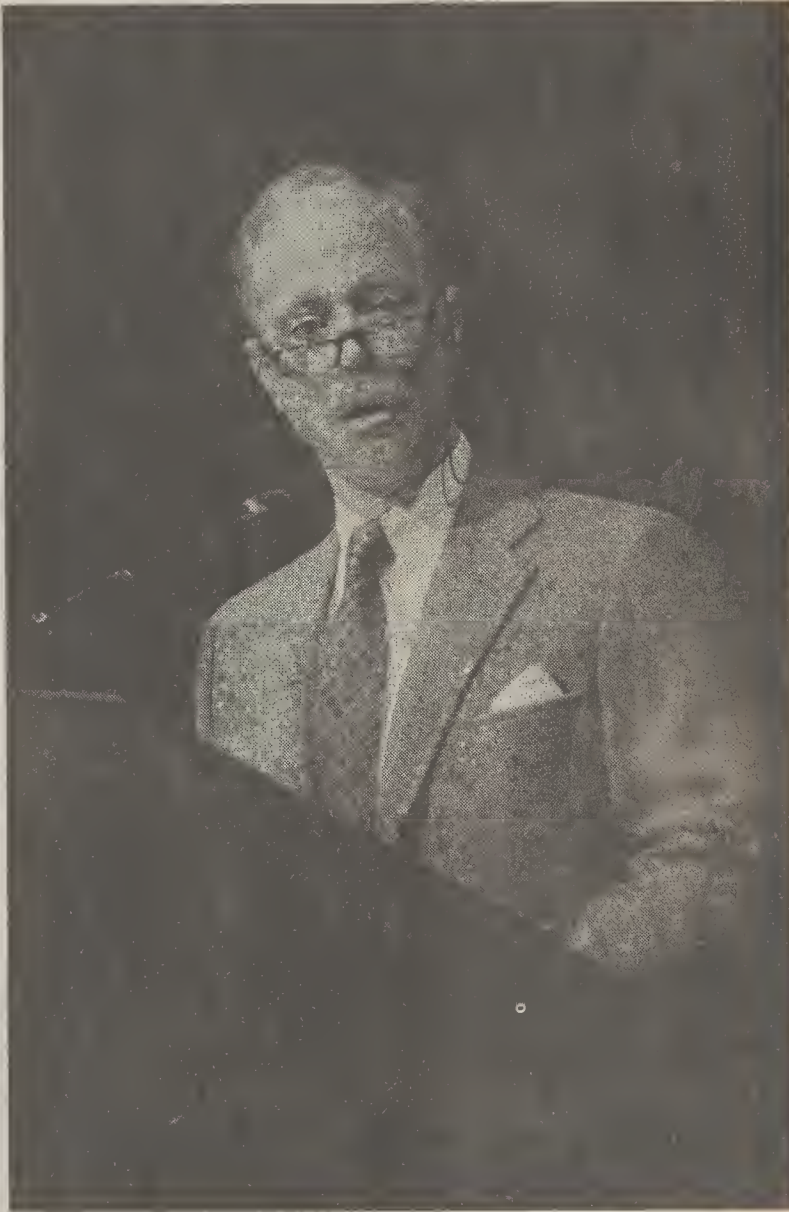
He said the idea of ecology caught on like fire and environmentalists were encouraged with the 1976 presidential election of Democrat Jimmy Carter. However, Chase said they soon concluded that the "ecotopia" they were looking for was going to take "more than the election process could do."

In 1986 the deep ecological movement has gone in 100 different directions, said Chase. He said there are over 100 versions of the movement, all with different priorities, approaches and ecological agendas. One of the fastest growing of these splinter groups is Earth First, which has a new chapter being started each week.

Earth First is a militant ecological faction that uses "monkey-wrenching" techniques to protect the environment. Monkey-wrenching includes sabotaging logging equipment and driving spikes into trees to make them unusable as lumber.

Ecology, defined by Chase as the study of living relations, gives the message that individuals do not stand alone, but are dependent on one another. He said individuals do not stand alone but function as parts in the ecosystem.

"We face not only an environmental crisis, but a political one as well," said Chase. "Solving the ecological crisis requires simultaneously putting our house in order — by saving the world we will save ourselves."



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Alston Chase, celebrated environmentalist and intellectual, addressed BYU students during Tuesday's forum.

May elected president of bishops

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Roman Catholic bishops, beating back a challenge by conservative prelates, elected two Midwestern moderates Tuesday to lead their national organization for the next three years.

The group's new president, Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, spoke almost immediately of "a great need for healing" among Catholics who are chafing under church rules that some see as too rigid in the 20th century.

However, May's comments made it clear that he and others in the National Conference of Catholic Bishops weren't about to push for any revolt against Vatican authority.

"We are members of the universal Catholic Church," he said at a brief news conference. "We are pledged as bishops to work in unity with the visible symbol of unity who is the Holy Father, the pope."

"And we will do it, our healing, in that way. There's no other way we can," he said.

Still, election of May and of Cincinnati Archbishop

Daniel Pilarczyk as vice president suggested a continuation of the activist bent of the bishops conference — a stance that has been unpopular with some high Vatican officials who see all church authority as emanating from Rome.

Conservative bishops made a strong push for Boston Cardinal Bernard Law. However, a majority of the bishops, many of whom are upset over this year's Vatican disciplining of liberal Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, defeated Law, who has been outspoken in defense of the Vatican's action in that and other cases.

Many of the nearly 300 bishops attending the conference met behind closed doors all Tuesday afternoon, thrashing out the Hunthausen case and trying to decide what, if any, public response to make.

Hunthausen was ordered by the Vatican to turn over much of his authority to a Vatican-appointed auxiliary bishop after being judged too liberal in such matters as ministry to homosexuals and divorced Catholics and the dispensing of absolution for sins to large groups.

| INSIDE | |
|----------------------|----|
| inion | 4 |
| Hostage swap | |
| Forings criticism, | |
| out few solutions. | |
| orts | 11 |
| BYU Spikers to | |
| face UCLA. | |
| estyle | 10 |
| Springsteen's new | |
| album will convert | |
| all. | |
| mpus | 5 |
| Chiam Potok to speak | |
| at BYU. | |
| weather | 2 |

NEWS DIGEST

180 die, 20 saved from sinking ferry

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A 50-foot ferry boat sank off Haiti's west coast Tuesday, and at least 180 people drowned while 20 were rescued, the U.S. Embassy reported.

Jeffrey Lite, an embassy spokesman, said he received the information from the Haitian navy.

Radio Soleil, a Roman Catholic station in Port-au-Prince, reported Tuesday night that their correspondent on the island of Gonave, 30 miles west of the capital, reported the vessel apparently was overloaded.

Government officials said the ferry, the Oklele, had left on its daily trip between Port-au-Prince and Gonave but radioed an SOS between noon and 1 p.m. The distress signal was picked up on Gonave, they said, and rescue vessels were dispatched and picked up the survivors.

The exact position of the sinking was not known, but it was believed to have been close to Gonave in the Bay of Port-au-Prince.

All of the dead and the survivors were residents of Gonave, according to Radio Soleil. Approximately 50,000 people live on the island.

The weather at the time of the sinking was reported to have been windy with some rainfall, though it was not known whether that played a role in the sinking.

The ferry was privately owned, and officials said an investigation has been ordered into the cause of the tragedy.

No other details were immediately available and attempts to reach island officials for further information were unsuccessful.

Recent arms talks most productive

GENEVA (AP) — The chief American negotiator said the round of nuclear arms talks that ends Wednesday has been the most productive so far, partly because of "phenomenal agreements" reached at the U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland.

Max Kampelman said the basis for the Reykjavik agreements between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was laid in previous sessions of the Geneva talks, which began March 12, 1985.

Kampelman said American and Soviet negotiators made progress at the sixth round in all three fields covered in Geneva: medium-range missiles; long-range, or strategic, nuclear weapons, and space and defense systems.

In an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, the U.S. delegation chief said: "The agreements in Reykjavik as translated here have narrowed the gap between us. We still have a gap to narrow further, and we still have serious significant differences of opinion, and differences of interest."

"But when I look at the round and see all that has been accomplished here I have to say this is the most productive round we've had."

The United States feels an arms control agreement could be reached in the next year if each side makes a serious effort, he said. Both Washington and Moscow have brought new proposals to Geneva since the summit Oct. 11-12.

Agreement is nearest on medium-range missiles, Kampelman said, noting that Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to eliminate them in Europe and retain 100 warheads each on U.S. and Soviet territory.

Idle Geneva to lay off 80 employees

OREM, Utah (AP) — Some 80 salaried employees who have been helping maintain and protect coke batteries at the idled Geneva Works will be laid off beginning Dec. 1, USX Corp. officials say.

The layoff is the result of a procedural change in the way the plant is maintained, said Geneva spokesman Jack Bollow, and is not a shutdown of the coke batteries. With the change, fewer people can maintain the coke batteries.

"Regrettably, as we enter the fifth month of the strike we can no longer economically justify the size of our current workforce," Bollow said Tuesday.

Salaried employees had been maintaining the coke plant by producing limited quantities of coke in one oven and using gas produced by that production to underfire three more ovens.

The limited production has caused the coke inventory at the plant to grow to an unmanageable size, Bollow said. The four ovens will now be kept on idle hot by underfiring them with natural gas.

"Economic factors required this change," Bollow said. "This is absolutely not a signal of what might be done with this plant in the future. Regrettably, this affects people who are not on strike, but it is not a threat to the plant's operation."

Geneva has been idled by a 103-day-long contract dispute between the United Steel Workers of America and USX.

Peterson favored for legislative seat

OREM (AP) — Craig A. Peterson has been recommended by Utah County Republicans for appointment to the legislative seat being vacated by new State School Superintendent James R. Moss.

Peterson's name, along with those of Tom Russell and Corilee Southern, will be submitted to Gov. Norm Bangert, who will appoint one of the three to fill the vacant District 59 seat in the Utah House of Representatives.

The Utah County GOP Central Committee selected the three candidates from a field of nine during a two-hour caucus Monday night. State law requires that a list of three names, from which the replacement will be selected, be submitted to the governor.

Bangert requested that the committee rank its three choices in order of preference. After four ballots, Peterson emerged as the top vote-getter, with Russell second and Southern third.

WEATHER

Forecast for Nov. 12, 1986. Partly cloudy and cold. Highs in the 40's, and lows 25-30. Increasing showers later in the week.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: \$25 per year

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor
Display Adv. Manager
Adv. Service Manager
Adv. Art Director
News Editor
City Editor
Campus Editor
Sports Editor
Lifestyle Editor
Opinion Editor
Monday Editor
Copy Editor
Night Editor
Wire Editor
Photo Editor
Photo Director
Asst. City Editor
Asst. Campus Editor
Asst. Monday Editor
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
Asst. Sports Editor
Assoc. Copy Editors

Assoc. Photo Editors

Senior Reporters

Morning Receptionist
Afternoon Receptionist
Unintex Editor

Joel Campbell
Paul Forsay
Shannon Borg
Ron Bell
Sheridan Hansen
Susan Fuge
Amber Boyle
Tom Christensen
Angie H. Denison
Steve Hawkins
Rachel C. Murdock
Michael Montrose
Julie A. Fenton
Sheila Smith
Paul Soutar
George Frey
Myron Lee
Diane Spranger
Francie L. Ball
Lynn Weller
David Buxton
Shelly Gold
Tony Martin
David Siddoway
Jim Beckwith
Doug Lind
Rob Harrell
Barbara Armstrong
Michael Denison
Michelle Melendez
Vicki Oltrogge

Correction

An error occurred in "Exit poll shows religion affects voting," on page one, Nov. 11, in which numbers showing Republican alignment were transposed.

Figures reported to illustrate affiliation with the Republican and Democratic parties should have

shown that members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who described themselves as "not very active" or "not active" were 37 percent Republican and 43 percent Democratic.

The Daily Universe regrets this error.

Lava Lites in vogue, returns with '60s fads

Sales have increased in recent years

CHICAGO (AP) — The Lava Lite, that undulating curiosity many associate with the psychedelic '60s, is oozing back into popularity, the manufacturer says.

Actually, Lava Lites never went out of style among the middle Americans who buy most of them, according to Lava-Simplex Internationale, maker of the glowing lamp with the mysterious motion.

But sales have increased sharply in recent years. Lava-Simplex President John Mundy attributes this boom in the decorative lamp to the same generation that has made The Monkees and paisley-print clothes vogue again.

"I have heard that the college kids are very interested in the product now," Mundy said at the company's Chicago headquarters.

"I think there are a lot of kids who've never seen them," said Mundy. "They're 18 and 19 and have never seen a Lava Lite."

For those who missed them the first time around, Lava Lites are electric lamps that somewhat resemble clear, 17-inch-tall beer bottles.

A 40-watt bulb in the metal base illuminates the vividly colored liquid inside and heats a shiny, eight-ounce blob of waxy material at the bottom.

As the colored blob warms and melts, it rises and falls in slow motion through the liquid. Different parts of it begin to break up into little balls and they start to rise and fall at different rates and collide into one another.

"Everybody puts it on top of the television," Mundy said. "That's the classic place."

It was nearly impossible not to see a Lava Lite 20 years ago, when the novelty first fascinated the U.S. market.

"I remember it well," said the 40-year-old Mundy. "I was in college when the Lava Lite came out in 1965. A store down the street had two Lava

Lites in the window going 24 hours a day. You couldn't walk down that street without stopping and staring at them."

He said he couldn't afford to spend \$25 on what then struck him as a "frivolous" oddity, and never dreamed that one day he'd be making Lava Lites, which now sell for \$45 to \$55.

Mundy said he joined the company in 1978, two years after his father-in-law, Larence Haggerty, bought it from founders Adolph Wertheimer and Hyram Spector, who have since died.

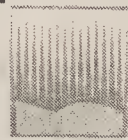
Wertheimer and Spector began making Lava Lites in 1965 after acquiring the manufacturing rights from inventor Craven Walker of Bath, England, who called them Astro Lites, Mundy said.

Sales of Lava Lites during Mundy's tenure hit bottom in 1982, but have been climbing since then, with "tens of thousands" sold last year, he said.

Mundy would not reveal more precise figures, but said sales this year are up 100 percent over last, and sales last year were up 35 percent over 1984.

"It's a hot item. I don't know why," said Beth Van der Schuur, a spokeswoman for the Grand Rapids, Mich.-based Meijer Thrifty Acres retail chain, which carries Lava Lites at its more than 50 stores in Michigan and Ohio.

TAN
Wolfe System
Tanning Beds
You can OWN your own for only:
18.07 per month!



WESTAN
261-1-TAN
(Call Collect)

Don't be left in the cold
Book your Christmas vacation now!



| | |
|-----------|-------|
| Burbank | \$178 |
| New York | \$198 |
| London | \$520 |
| Tampa | \$198 |
| San Diego | \$178 |

Ask Mr. Foster
Travel Service Since 1888

373-2021 Cotton Tree Square

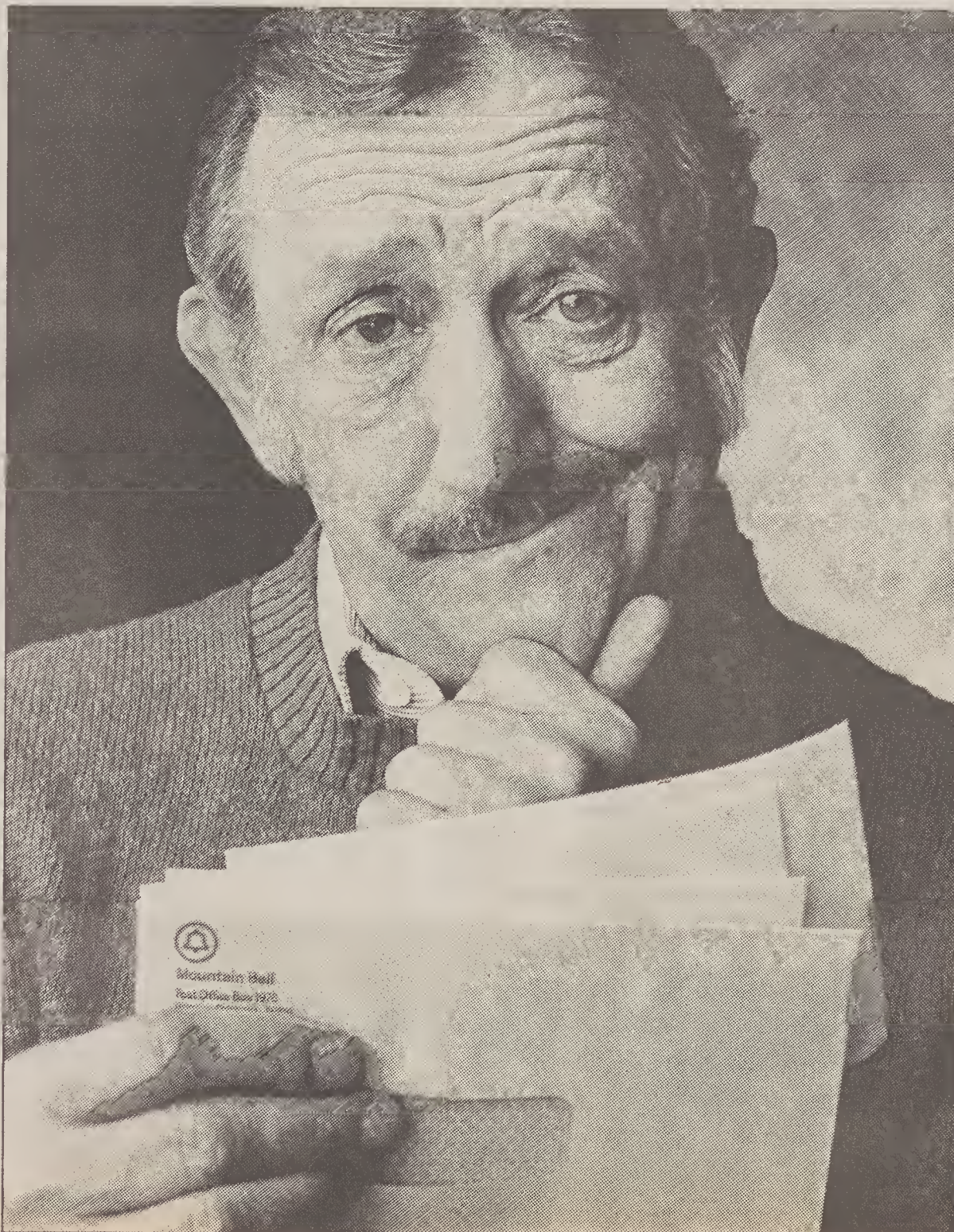
There is a good reason why more people trust their cars to Aamco. Quality!

Office 375-8847 Home 374-8847

810 West Columbia Lane Provo

When it comes to clutch and manual transmission repairs ... nobody does it better. Since 1963, more motorists have trusted Aamco than any other transmission specialist. So if you think you may have transmission problems — give us a call. Don't trust your car to anyone but the experts.

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS



If your phone bill seems wrong, here's how you can make it right again.

You've calculated your phone service costs down to the last penny and kept track of all long distance calls. Yet when you finally open your phone bill, you find that the total isn't what it should be.

It doesn't happen very often. But what do you do when it does?

As always, you should call us if you have phone service or long distance questions. That number is listed on the "Mountain Bell" page of your bill, and in the Customer Guide section of your White Pages Directory. If you've identified a problem in our billing, a service representative will be happy to make it right for you, right away.

For the way you live.



Mountain Bell
A US WEST COMPANY

7 million Americans cannot read

College no place to teach illiterates

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Ly Whiton wanted to teach illiterate how to read, but figured college was not the place to do it.

She set out in rural western Massachusetts looking for students, reading the word through bars, adromats and other gathering ts, and opened offices in efronts and YMCAs in Greenfield, Athol and Northampton.

er Literacy Project, which enters third year Friday with four thers and a shoestring budget, is ing 86 students aged 16 to 68 and become the largest reading prog-in the western half of the state, ton said.

ie said taking te reading project ide the intimidating college psphere accounts for a large part s success.

People work here at different is and different ages and in the e room, and they end up helping oher," she said.

ome were left illiterate after matic experiences.

hey've been beaten for bad es and called mentally retarded. wonder they're scared stiff of

school," she said. "One man in his 40s three times my size constantly thought I was going to hit him for making a mistake."

"One plant worker who was at second grade reading level used to take home blueprints every night and have his wife read them to him. Then he'd go in and fix the plant machinery from memory."

Lindy Whiton, head of Massachusetts Literacy Project

The first few students had to overcome tremendous shame to admit their problem, she said, but they spread the word and applicants began walking boldly into the offices.

"I graduated from South Deerfield High, but I couldn't read," said Debbie Derosia, 29, of Greenfield, one of the students. "They just passed me, probably because they didn't want to sit doowand teach me."

Many of the students are mill work-

ers and farmers who felt reading was the least important task when they set about earning a living, and only learned later in the life the impact of their deficiency.

"One plant worker who was at a second grade reading level used to take home blueprints every night and have his wife read them to him," Whiton said in a recent telephone interview. "Then he'd go in and fix the plant machinery from memory."

Whiton, who worked in a Greenfield Community College reading program, said she left the program in 1984 when she tired of the fickleness of grants and of turning down students who weren't poor or illiterate enough to be eligible for the state-funded program.

She said 78 percent of her students complete the program, earning high school equivalency degrees or promotions or simply achieving their goal of being able to read to their children.

Jonathan Kozol, a Harvard University expert on illiteracy, has estimated the national illiteracy rate at 60 million people. Those people are unable to read newspapers or even labels on food cans.

Aquino vows to rebuild economy; looks to Japanese for inspiration

OKYO (AP) — Philippine President Corazon Aquino led Japan on Tuesday as an inspiration and partner in building her nation's economy, which she said was left at the bottom of the pile by the 20-year rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Expressing optimism for her country, she said: "My dency runs until 1992 and in that time I have every etation that I will oversee the same concerted burst of ed national energy that did so much for Japan." The 19th century, when other Asian countries were ies of Western nations, and again after World War II, n "showed what an Asian nation could do given the and wise leadership," Mrs. Aquino said at a state uet.

ow Japan, I am happy to note, stands not only as an ration but as a helpmate in our effort to recover." She

gestured with her glass to Emperor Hirohito, 85, on her left, and his son Crown Prince Akihito on her right.

At a reception with legislators earlier, she said: "We need outright aid . . . but more importantly we need Japan's expression of faith in the promise of Philippine progress."

Halfway through her four-day visit to Japan, Aquino has gained the public support of Japanese leaders, a new loan commitment from the government and pledges of more private investment. It's her third trip abroad since assuming power when a military-civilian revolt drove Marcos into exile last February.

There were rumors of a possible coup before she left Manila and the army was put on alert, as was the case when she visited Indonesia and Singapore in August and the United States in September.

Anti-nuke protestors organize; plan to form human blockade

AS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Anti-nuclear protesters say they plan to a human blockade next Monday y to keep workers from entering Nevada Test Site.

Spokeswoman for the American e Test said about 200 protesters, ding actor Martin Sheen, are cted for the latest in a series of nuclear demonstrations at the n's nuclear proving grounds.

he plan to blockade the road lead-e to the site marks an escalation in efforts of the group, which has sored demonstrations and non-nt actions at the site for the past

Spokeswoman Carol Hust cited the "intransigence" of authorities in refusing to stop nuclear testing for "leading us to more strategic tactics."

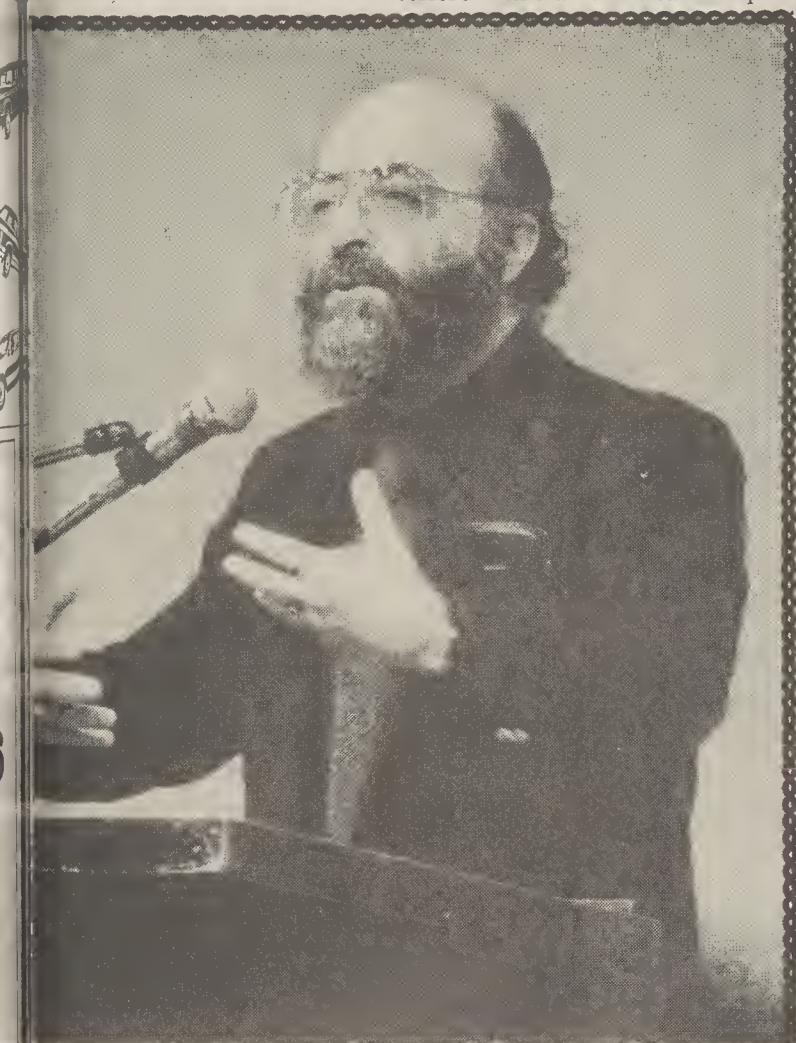
Hust said a simultaneous demonstration will be held at Department of Energy headquarters in Washington, D.C., where protesters will blockade the entrance to the DOE building.

DOE spokesman Dave Miller said the protesters asked for a permit to gather in a demonstration area near the test site, but were denied.

Miller said protesters who block the highway will be arrested by Nye County Sheriff's deputies if they interfere with traffic. He said the plan

to disrupt traffic to the site is an effort to garner attention from the media.

Hust said Sheen had committed himself to the demonstration.



CHAIM POTOK

"Creative Individuals In A Traditional Community"

The renowned author will speak at BYU. His works include the following best sellers:

The Chosen, The Promise, In The Beginning, Wanderings: Chaim Potok's History of The Jews and The Book of Lights

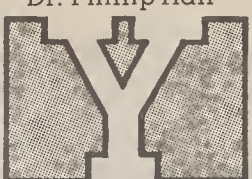
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Autograph Session

1:30 - 3:30 pm ELWC Bookstore

Lecture

7:30 pm ELWC Ballroom

Dr. Phillip Hall

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
 837 N. 700 E. Suite E.
 (Above Kinko's) Provo
 373-7700
 Quality Care when you need it most.

2 for 1

Come in with a friend and this coupon and receive a haircut & style. 2 for the price of 1.

Offer valid Mon.-Thurs. only (Expires Nov. 30)

374-5111

Von Curtis
ACADEMY
OF HAIR DESIGN

35 N. University Ave., Suite 270 Provo, Utah
 (Not to be confused with the prices and services of Von Curtis Salon.)

Asian Studies Open House For All Students Interested in Asia

- The Asian Studies Major
- Travel Study and internships in Asia
- Professional preparation for career in Asia

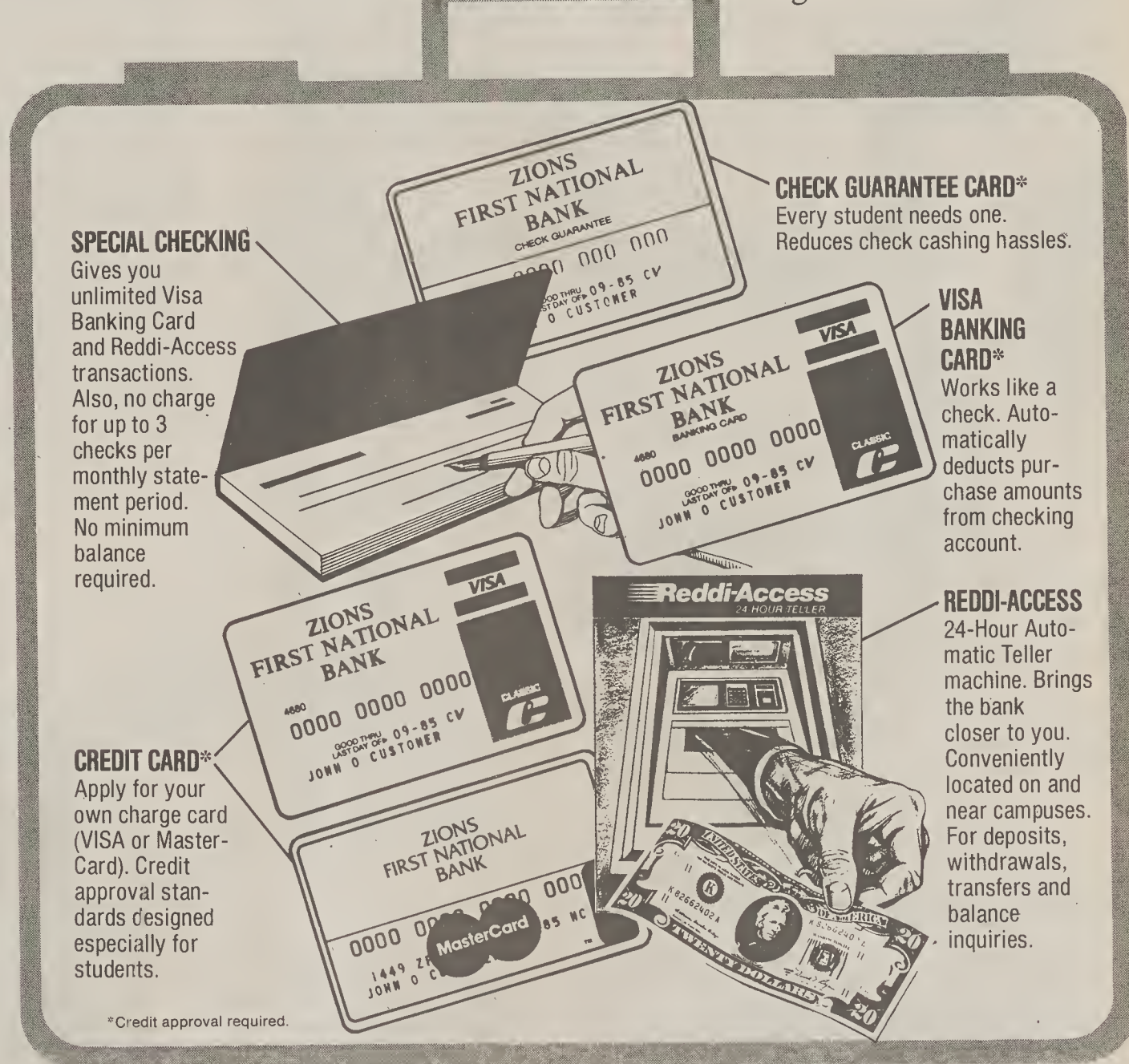
Thursday, November 13

347 ELWC

3-4:30 p.m.

INTRODUCING THE ZIONS BANK STUDENT BANKING KIT

Zions Bank has several ways to help students do their banking. We want to make it easy, fast and convenient. If you need banking services, consider the Zions Bank Student Banking Kit.



SPECIAL CHECKING
 Gives you unlimited Visa Banking Card and Reddi-Access transactions. Also, no charge for up to 3 checks per monthly statement period. No minimum balance required.

CREDIT CARD*
 Apply for your own charge card (VISA or MasterCard). Credit approval standards designed especially for students.

CHECK GUARANTEE CARD*
 Every student needs one. Reduces check cashing hassles.

VISA BANKING CARD*
 Works like a check. Automatically deducts purchase amounts from checking account.

REDDI-ACCESS
 24-Hour Automatic Teller machine. Brings the bank closer to you. Conveniently located on and near campuses. For deposits, withdrawals, transfers and balance inquiries.

*Credit approval required.

In addition to these banking services, Zions Bank offers Guaranteed Student Loans. We make more student loans than any financial institution in Utah. See us first!

ZIONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Where people mean everything.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OPINION

Hostage swap brings criticism, but no answers

It must seem the ultimate irony. Tough talking Ronald Reagan struck a deal with Iran; a deal that has brought a slug of criticism both at home and abroad. Critics say that while the president's motives are the highest (the release of American hostages) Reagan's cozying up to Iran could set a dangerous precedent.

First, striking a deal with organizations holding Americans hostage makes U.S. citizens the world over more vulnerable to similar abduction. Terrorist kidnappers during the last few years have already demonstrated more than once that a few lunatics with guns can determine our national agenda.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Second, the administration's deal sent confusing signals to our allies. Our friends in Europe are more than a bit chagrined that the United States, for whatever reason, would sell military hardware to Iran, a country which for years America has insisted be subject to an arms embargo.

Third, the administration demonstrates a bit of hypocrisy when it will deal with our avowed enemies to release American hostages, but refuses to look beyond its Cold War strategy in trying to resolve Middle East conflicts.

Surely dealing with Iran must not set well with with President Reagan and shows the frustration he must feel. But though this deal may help bring American hostages home, the question of how to deal with terrorist kidnappings still remains.

We all want to get tough, of course. But before we do so we need to clearly define what "getting tough on terrorism" means. The shadowy groups that hold American hostages may have connections with Iran, Syria or Lybia but they are not under these governments' control which makes putting diplomatic or military pressure on such groups next to impossible. This means that to fight terrorist blackmail, tough talk requires tough action. Is President Reagan willing to sacrifice the hostages' lives to avoid setting a precedent that could further endanger Americans abroad? Are the American citizens?

Perhaps we should look beyond retaliation and examine the roots of long-standing conflicts in the Middle East. Maybe we could tone down our strict Cold War strategy in the region and talk with all the powers that be. A U.S. policy that shows America is truly interested in promoting peace and not just its own strategic interests would increase trust and respect for the U.S. and provide a greater margin of safety for U.S. citizens and the world.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

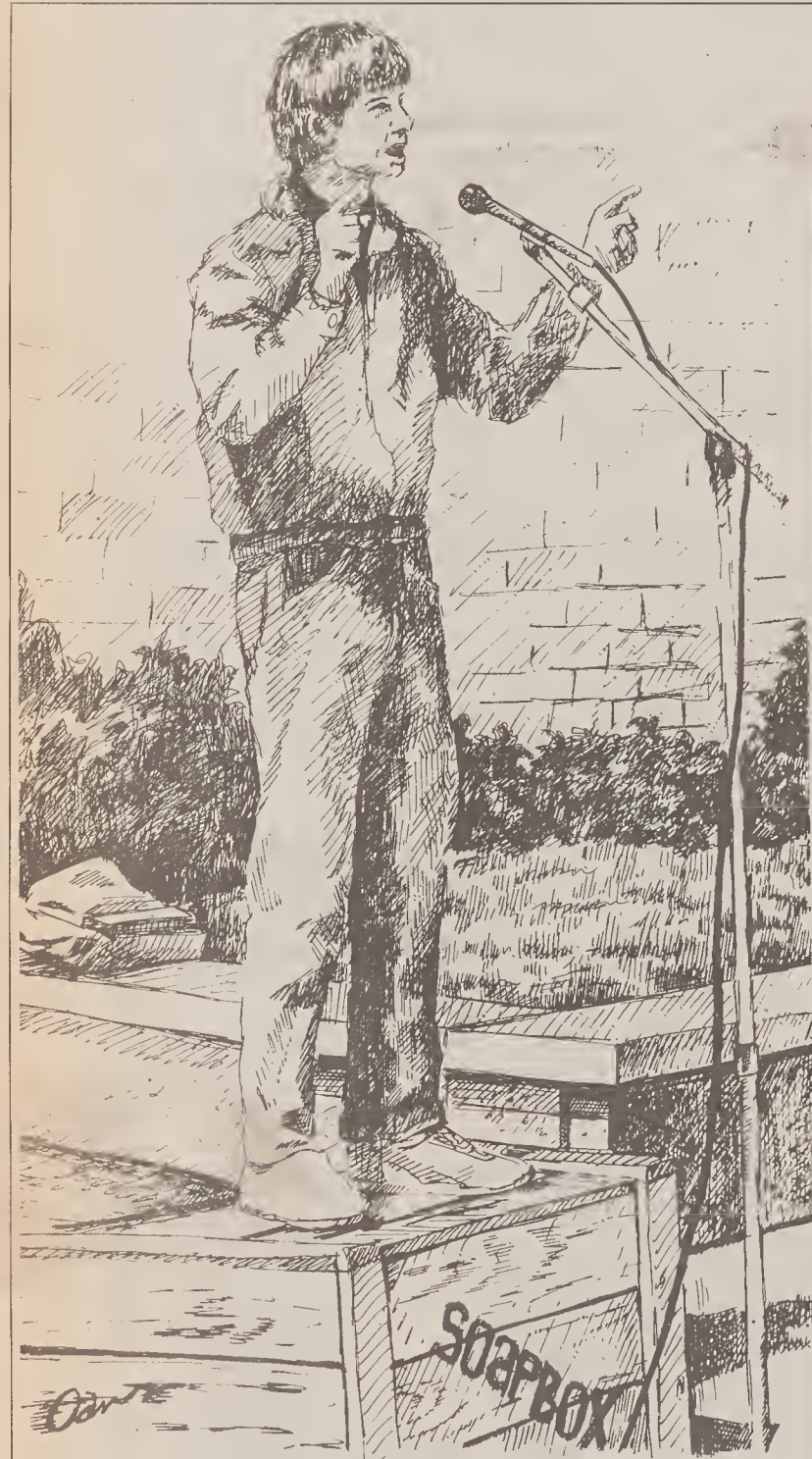


ILLUSTRATION: RACHEL ADAMS

Soapbox provides BYU thoughtful lunch break

Want to have fun during the lunch hours today? Go to the Soapbox.

The Soapbox is the free-wheeling forum for thought established by ASBYU. Every Wednesday at 1 p.m. ASBYU sets up a microphone and a soap box on the Checkerboard Quad. There students, staff, faculty and administrators can speak their mind on almost any subject (criticizing LDS leaders and doctrine is out, as is sedition).

Speakers discuss anything from combat in Nicaragua to parking in "Y" Zones. The event is completely informal — a few speakers prepare notes but most seem to prefer speaking impromptu.

Of course, not every speech interests everyone but most are at least entertaining.

Frequently, someone makes a good point.

A few things would enhance the Soapbox, such as greater faculty participation and, with the advent of cold weather, a warmer place to conduct this event.

Despite these few kinks the Soapbox is a fun, sometime provocative way to spend the lunch hour.

Hopefully, more members of the BYU community will avail themselves of this great opportunity to speak up on the issues of import to them.

— Steve Hawkins



AND OVER HERE WE HAVE OUR LATEST MODEL...



"WE WON'T MAKE DEALS WITH TERRORISTS." — PRESIDENT REAGAN, JULY, 1986

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need religion classes

Editor:

This comes in response to Shelly Gold's Nov. 6 editorial about missionaries and religion credit. While I agree that it would be a good thing for religion credit to be given to returned missionaries, I am strongly opposed to the attitude evident in Shelly's letter — that religion courses are for the sole purpose of obtaining an understanding of new facts.

It is ironic that so much of the growth one experiences as a missionary comes from teaching the same principles over and over. Doesn't the same idea apply to our university religion requirements? While a founded knowledge of the Gospel is vitally important, the main objective of these religion classes is not to discover new and hidden facts — but rather to reinforce so many of the simple principles that, if incorporated in our lives, bring needed perspective and happiness.

If everyone viewed 14-16 university credits, or even 18 months of learning about religion as grounds to quit studying, then we would all be able

to stop going to Sunday School by the time we graduate.

But isn't that just like us — want to quit learning when we know it all?

Sauna Pitcher
Houston, Texas

Good seats for good grades

Editor:

During my long academic career at BYU, I have grown weary of the endless harangue of the self-styled "mad dog" sports fans.

Doesn't it seem ironic that at the same time a national study criticizes universities for their lack of focus on academic excellence (and specifically mentions athletics as one of the causes) a small percentage of students continue to insist on BYU athletic tickets being distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, and the official system one that encourages people waiting in line for 36 hours?

I have yet to hear a rational explanation of how

such a wait in line figures into a university's pursuit of academic excellence or how such a system winnows out the "true" fan from the "fair weather" variety.

Being familiar with the general area around these prolonged lines and the amount of work that is left, I would wager that those same idlers who throw food and soft drinks at games are the same who wait for hours in lines and insist they are "true" fans.

Why not make ticket distribution a matter of highest GPA, first served? Then we can talk about "a little sacrifice" in order to get the good seats at athletic events.

Jonathan Hue
Salt Lake

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.

Stay at BYU and make a difference

He buys his ticket to the Varsity Theater, only to find the usher will not let him into the cinema because he is wearing shorts. Politely excusing himself for not thinking about the dress code on a sunny Saturday afternoon, the student goes back to the ticket office for a refund. He is greeted by a man behind two inches of bullet-proof glass, the same who just sold him the ticket, and is told that standards violators cannot get refunds.

That wasn't the bad part. Protesting the unfairness of being sold a ticket while not being able to use it, our rule-breaking friend is hit with the popular Provo phrase, "This is a Private University, IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, LEAVE!"

Recently, a thoughtful student submitted a letter to the editor characterizing an institution that some felt resembled BYU, though it was later identified as none other than the Soviet Union. Though the intent seemed

fairly clear, the fact that he did not draw the obvious conclusion between his version of the totalitarianism he viewed and that of this university showed some respect for those who might have been offended by a blatant attack on BYU. The parallel was left up to those who might pensively make a connection.

In response to the afore-mentioned letter, the faithful guardians of BYU remind us of their self-appointed task. The reply came in the usual oft-repeated phrase, frozen in print and on VDT for many future generations, "Michael Kelley may leave (BYU) at any time; neither he nor his tuition will be missed."

Like the author of this letter, many of us have fallen into the trap of thinking the administrative policies of this campus are infallible and any mental non-conformists should readily remove themselves from this "private university." But a good long look tells us that policy is implemented with the

intent to promote a religious atmosphere of the sponsoring church. It is not all heavenly-inspired (uh-oh, now I've said it, start writing those letters); much is opinion and, very imperfect. Past policy changes show that certain standards can be, and have been updated. What is more clear than the modified dress code?

While it is true that there may be many policies not readily accessible to change, we mustn't squash an attempted voice of concern simply because we are afraid of losing our testimony when a school leader changes his or her mind.

If we agree that there exist arbitrary, non-celestial decisions to be made on this campus, shouldn't we also give our opinions concerning our education?

We must ask ourselves, "Who's university is this anyway?" True, it is a private university owned by the church. But, aren't we the church? Aren't we also students of our church

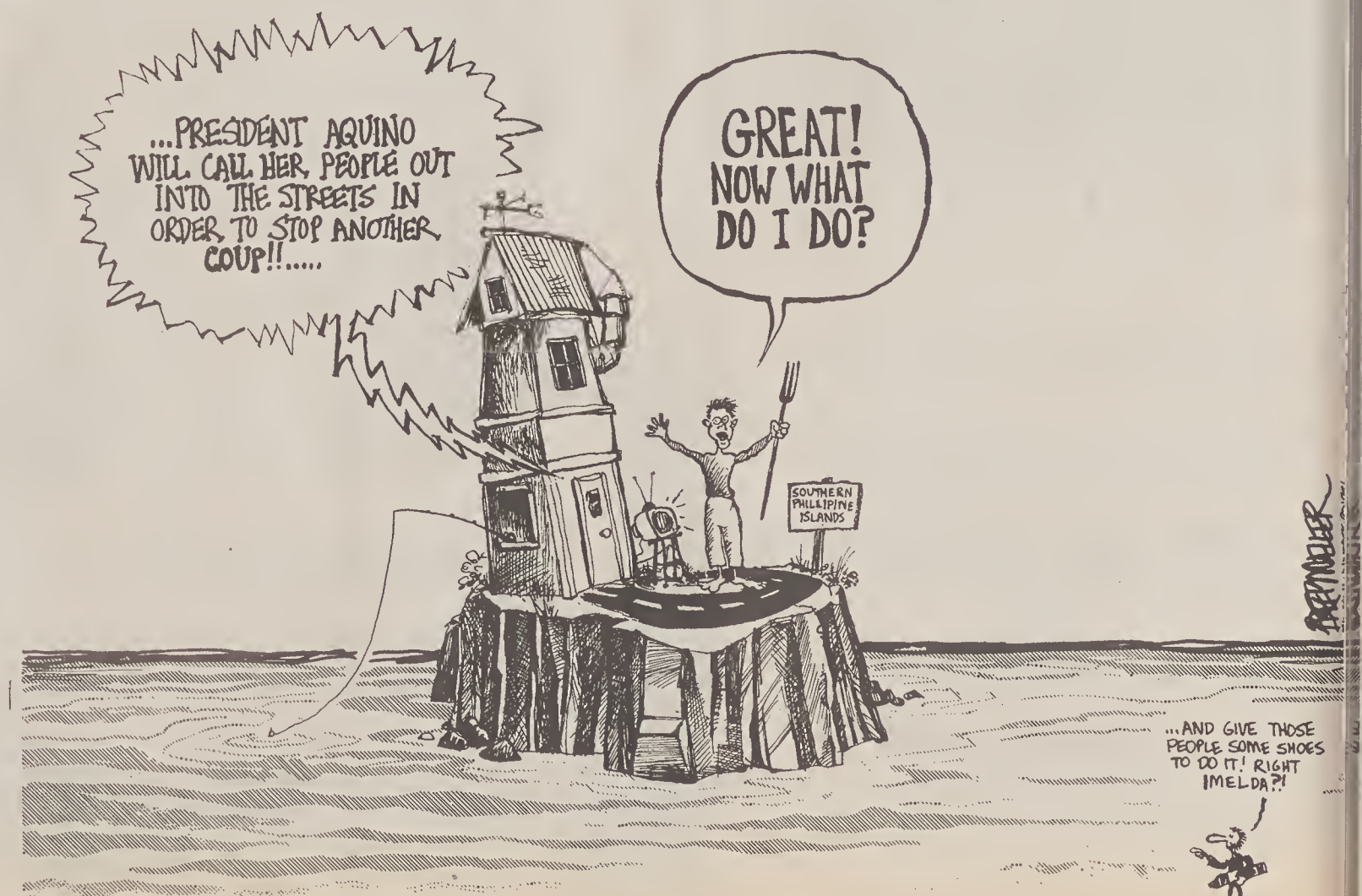
university, here, by our choice to learn?

It is we, the students of this campus, the future leaders of the world, and, dare I, the future leaders of the church, who are most greatly affected by managing policy. We not only should feel responsible for what takes place on this campus, we should be obliged to express our opinions on the academic atmosphere (well, perhaps fully and maturely, of course).

Seeing students tell those who hold differing views on some subject to leave BYU because they choose voice non-traditional opinions, and reminded of an attitude toward soon-to-be pioneers in Missouri 100 years ago, "If you don't like way we're treating you, LEAVE." And, that's exactly they did.

Oh, and one more thing, I was a student in shorts in the Varsity Theater.

— Patrick McKinnon



CAMPUS

Jewish author to speak Potok will discuss traditional community

Creative Individuals in a Traditional Community" will be author Chaim Potok's topic of discussion Thursday night at 7:30 in the ELWC room.

Author of such works as "The Promise," "My Name is Asher Lev" and "Wanderings: Chaim Potok's History of the Jews," his most popular work, "The Chosen," has sold more than three million copies.

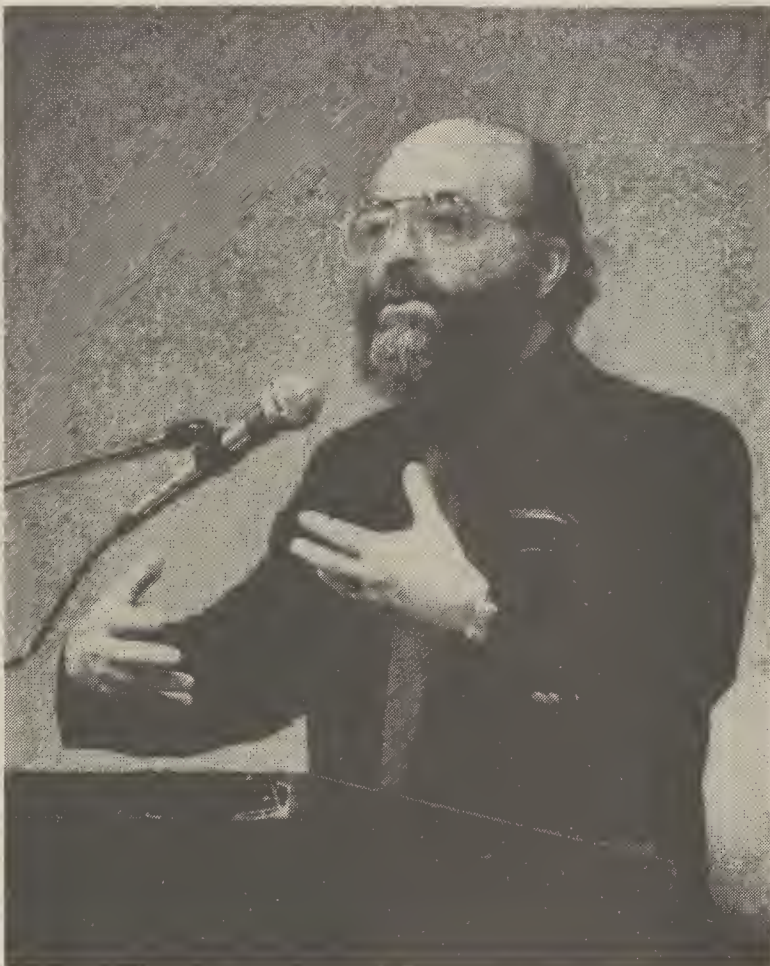
Potok deals with the problems Jews are faced in trying to preserve their heritage while adjusting to American life," said Bruce W. Young, professor of English.

Throughout his career Potok has written 22 essays, commentaries and lectures on the topic of Judaism in relation to his books.

Potok originally graduated from Yeshiva University in New York. There he did graduate work at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and served as a chaplain in Israel. He received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania and began work as editor for the Jewish Publication Society.

According to Young, Potok's books have brought him the Edward Lewis Plant Memorial Award, the Menaceum Award and also a nomination for the National Book Award.

Potok will also be holding an author session in the ELWC Bookstore Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.



Acclaimed Jewish author Chaim Potok will speak at BYU Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Professors praise Potok, discuss his writing style

KIMBERLEY WRIGHT
Verse Staff Writer

Chaim Potok's experience of growing up in the United States as an Orthodox Jew is reflected in many of his novels.

"The conflict between traditional and modern approaches to Judaism portrayed in his fiction is one he has personally encountered," said Bruce Young, professor of English.

Potok has become one of America's most popular writers and has published a new book, usually based on his experience of Jewish life, every three years or so," Young said.

Young has written on Potok's work and has corresponded with him through letters and by telephone.

English professor Gloria Cronin, also very interested in Potok, said, "Potok is recognized as perhaps unparalleled in his ability to make an Orthodox Jewish life and Jewish educational experience, including biblical study, vivid and interesting."

In conjunction with Young, Cronin will present an

Honor's Program module on Potok's literary works this semester.

"Critics have praised the skill with which he dramatizes intellectual and cultural conflicts, the effectiveness of his evocations of childhood and his gift for capturing atmosphere," Cronin said.

Of his writing talent and style, Young said Potok's novels are intellectually challenging and emotionally powerful.

"He is especially effective at evoking the experience of growing up and helping us see and feel what his characters see and feel."

In addition to "The Chosen," "The Promise," "My Name is Asher Lev" and "Wanderings: Chaim Potok's History of the Jews," Potok has more recently written "In the Beginning," "The Book of Lights" and "Davita's Harp."

Chaim's "In the Beginning" puts great emphasis on early childhood.

"Though some consider Potok a popular writer rather than a serious artist, I think he's made, and will continue to make, a lasting contribution to literature," said Young.

BYU non-LDS share experiences

ALLEN
Verse Staff Writer

Students who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gathered Tuesday to hear from speakers who once had similar experiences.

John B. Stohlton, executive vice-president of BYU, Roger Keller, a professor of religion, and Jeff Chatman of the BYU basketball team at the Non-LDS Fireside, organized ASBYU.

Chatman spoke about his experience as a Baptist at BYU. Before coming to BYU in 1984, Chatman said he knew about BYU was that it had a basketball and football team. Although active in his own religion, Chatman said the religious environment at BYU still took some adjustment.

John B. Stohlton, executive vice-president of BYU, came to BYU as a non-LDS student 31 years ago.

"I felt that people didn't care for me because I didn't belong to the Church," said Stohlton.

He said that as he began to spend time with faculty members and form friendships with other students he realized that he was welcome and appreciated.

Stohlton said that the charter of BYU calls for the University to attract non-members, not simply to convert them, but for the new ideas and experiences they can contribute to the school.

One common misconception among non-LDS students is that their tuition covers the full cost of their education, while LDS students are supported by Church funds. In fact, said Stohlton, LDS students pay only about one-

third of the cost of their education at BYU and non-LDS students benefit greatly from the Church support.

The moral standards at BYU can present a challenge for students who have lived under different conditions all their lives. Stohlton encouraged students with difficulty adhering to BYU standards to come speak to him.

Non-LDS students who feel that they are unable to compete in religion classes because the other students are LDS Seminary graduates or returned missionaries should go to their professors and explain their positions, said Stohlton.

Roger Keller is now a professor of religion at BYU, but for 15 years he was a Presbyterian minister. He said that non-LDS students should be patient with LDS students who may be overzealous in their enthusiasm to share the Gospel.

BYU RELIGIOUS EDUCATION LECTURE SERIES

"The Blood of the Lamb"

In what sense is the salvation of man a cooperative enterprise between the Father and the Son? Why was Jesus selected to be the Lamb of God? How does the mission of Christ relate to the doctrines of divine justice, mercy, grace, and omnipotence? Should the atonement be viewed literally or symbolically? These, and related questions will be considered by Brother Rodney Turner in this special lecture.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1986

7:30 - 8:30 P.M.

JOSEPH SMITH AUDITORIUM
FREE ADMISSION



Rodney Turner
Professor of Ancient Scripture

Dr. Rodney Turner received his B.A. in Speech and his M.A. in Theology, Bible and Modern Scripture from Brigham Young University, and his Ed.D. in Administration from the University of Southern California.

He was a seminary teacher and a principal for the Church Department of Education from 1949-55. Brother Turner joined the BYU faculty in September 1956.

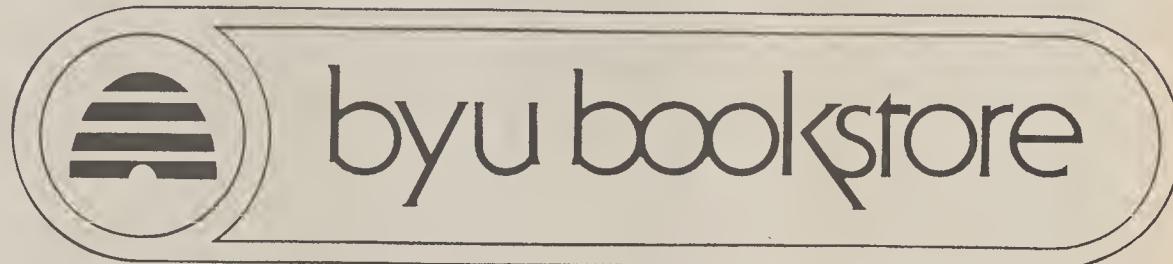
In addition to a number of articles for the Millennium Star, the Improvement Era, the Instruc-

tor, the Ensign and Dialogue, he has two published writings, Woman and the Priesthood and The Faithful of God.

He married Bonnie L. Dalley of Cedar City, Utah, and they are the parents of six children.

He has lectured extensively throughout the United States in Education Weeks and Know Your Religion Series.

He has served on the ward and stake levels of the LDS Church as instructor, bishop and high councilman on several occasions. He currently serves as bishop.



Mens POCKET KNIFE

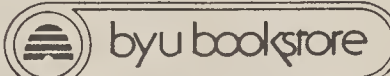
10 functions

\$5 off

reg. 10.00

code 556

one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th



General Book Rand McNally Favorites 12 different titles

such as Favorite Fairy Tales,
Favorite Mother Goose,
and Favorite Bible Stories.

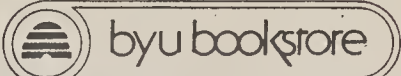
\$1 off

Publishers price 8.95

our price 4.19

code 245

one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th



Art ANY OPAQUE PROJECTORS

model #TLP66

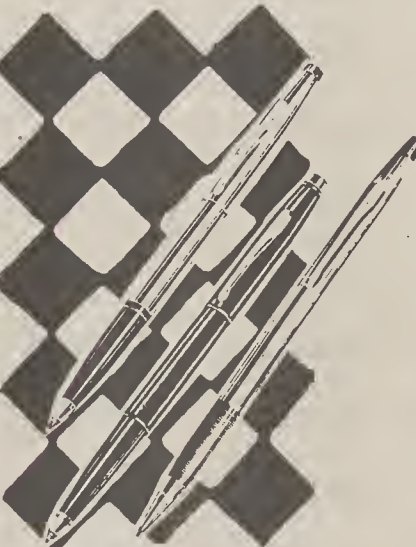
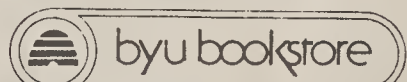
model #6X6

\$30 off

reg. 135.95-154.95

code 943

one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th

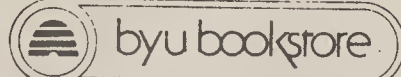


School Supply GIFT PENS Sheaffer, Cross, Parker & Hallmark

\$5 off

reg. 10.00 & up
code 625, 627, 617, 646

one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th



Coed CONAIR HIGH ENERGY Professional Curling Iron

Hair Dryer 1250 Watt

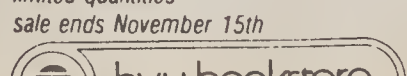
Hot curling & Styling Brush

\$5 off

reg. 9.95-15.95

code 327

one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th



Students discuss equality in S. Africa

Panel's opinions clash on apartheid

By LEZLEA D. ARCHER
Universe Staff Writer

The question was not whether or not to abolish the apartheid laws but was how racial equality can be achieved in South Africa.

A panel of six students, three of which are from South Africa — one black and two whites, had a clash of opinions as they barely scratched the surface of the apartheid question.

The changes the South African government has made in apartheid laws is only superficial according to Mark Nelson, a philosophy major at the University of Utah and leader of the group "Students Against Apartheid." For example, laws allowing hotel segregation and prohibiting inter-racial marriage have been revoked.

Inter-racial marriage

Peter Malanzi, a black South African and BYU graduate, agreed. Though inter-racial marriages are legal, the couples are not allowed to live in black neighborhoods or white neighborhoods, he said.

He also mentioned that, "Pass laws have changed, but still exist in another form," meaning some blacks are still required to carry identification passes.

Jacques Du Plessis, a native South African and linguistics major, said the present system in his country is being abolished, though the speed of erosion is not as fast as some would like. The government is willingly working for equality: politically, socially, and economically.

Some of the changes he cited are non-whites in parliament, trade unions for laborers, and black business executives.

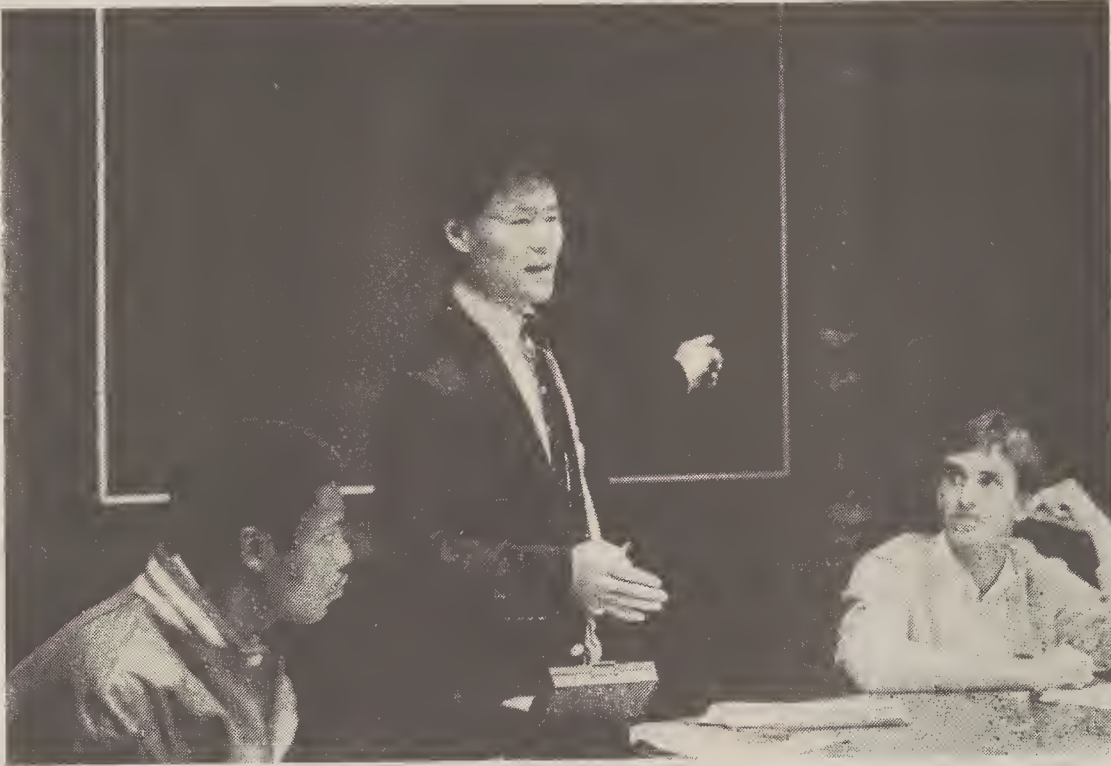
On the same side as Du Plessis, Jeff Flake, a graduate student in international relations and returned missionary who went to South Africa and Zibabwe, said that South Africa has a unique opportunity for peaceful change instead of overnight violent change. "South Africa needs to see that white, minority rule cannot last forever," he said.

Many changes

Sorrel Jakins, an information management major and native South African, said South Africa has made as many changes in 25 years that took the United States 500 years to bring about. He sides with the idea of "evolution, not revolution."

Those who preach violence as a means for achieving political goals are not allowed to propagate their views in society, Jakins said.

Malanzi said that the blacks have no voice in South Africa. "Our leaders get jailed or are forced into exile."



Left to right are Peter Malanzi, Eric Tanner and Jeff Roberts. Roberts is monitor president of Student Association for International Studies, the group that sponsored the debate.

The only way the South African government hears the blacks' point of view is by pressure from other countries and international groups, he said.

Sanctions effective

Nelson said that economic sanctions will be effective because the South African government will not turn to Russia for help.

Eric Tanner, a senior from Provo majoring in international relations, added, "The most important thing about sanctions is not the economic, but the symbolic effects." By imposing sanctions the U.S. government says it is tired of how the situation isn't changing, he said.

In contrast, Flake said sanctions only give the South African government an excuse to not reform the system because of struggles with the economy.

According to Du Plessis, another economic problem the country faces is a shortage of skilled labor and a surplus of unskilled labor.

Tanner said that part of the labor problem is due to immigrant workers filling the jobs which the

black South Africans have a right to.

Because of an inadequate education system, Malanzi said, the blacks will never become skilled enough to compete for jobs in their own country.

Du Plessis said that spending on education in black schools has increased 700 percent in the last few years and computers are even being put in the schools.

Computers won't do much good, Malanzi said, because most black schools don't have electricity.

Lacking information

Tanner said that while studying in South Africa, he was "appalled" at the misinformation and lack of information in the media about racial violence. He said that white South Africans were kept ignorant about what was really going on in their country.

Du Plessis accused American reporters of staging violent situations just to get film footage. He hopes the United States will help South Africa face the apartheid challenge financially, educationally, and socially, and not with guns.

Utah has model school system, says educator

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Universe Staff Writer

The people of Utah can be very proud of the educational system of the state said the new Utah Superintendent of Public Education yesterday in a lecture titled "A Sheep Among Wolves: Public Education and Politics in Utah."

James R. Moss, also a BYU professor of both religion and law, spoke as part of the Guest Lecture Series and was sponsored by the BYU College Democrats.

"We are tremendously committed to education," said Moss, speaking of the people of Utah. Even though the state has the lowest ratio of teachers to students, averaging 24 students per teacher, Moss said Utah is doing extremely well. The national average is 18 students per teacher.

"Success in education will depend as much on what goes on outside the classroom as it does inside the classroom," said Moss. The family structure and social conditions play a part in education, as well as the political

climate, he said. Leadership factors also contribute. "Personalities of individuals are critical."

People feel they can convince others of their perspective with statistics. "Statistics don't move people to find; people move people," he said.

People also believe that problems can be solved by working them out internally. According to Moss, if we fail to have support from others, we will fail.

A false assumption is that diversity will always help. Sometimes it may benefit but not always, said Moss. People believe that a crisis mentality will focus efforts to education. But crises get boring very quickly. "People lose interest in negative things."

Utah is in the midst of a great reform effort that recognizes the need for change, according to Moss. In understanding this reform, "people need to recognize that reform is an ongoing process by its nature."

Reforms are not immediate but a process of progression. We will always have the need for reform in education, he added.

As we move into the reform, it is necessary to realize there is a time for change and a time for consolidation, said Moss. "We need to breath before seeking to move on."

According to Moss, the reform movement can have a multiple focus, such as focusing on quality and cost-effectiveness together. "We have to be sensitive."

People involved have political

agendas, said Moss. And people must be aware that they may find themselves with a lion who will eat them alive solely to gain political power.

Also, symbols and people are essential to promote reform, said Moss. "We must rally around people as well as ideas. Utah is the model of the educational system. We can either let others catch up or continue to be the pioneer in education."

Catholic holiday celebrated

By REBECCA THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

For BYU students, Catholic holidays generally have little meaning and are not marked on their calendars.

The residents of the Lindley and Peterson German Houses do have one marked on their calendar.

Petra Jaeger and Nora Schelasin, the head residents of the Peterson House, presented a mini-lesson on St. Martin's Day, a Catholic holiday celebrated by all religions in West Germany Nov. 11.

To promote a cultural understanding, Jaeger explained the celebration festivities.

Bands and children parade through the town or village with a citizen dressed as the saint leading it. The parade comes to a place where the St. Martin story is enacted and the children sing St. Martin songs.

Following the play, the children go from house to house, singing songs and carrying candle-lit lanterns, which are traditionally made of black

and white construction paper.

"This is German trick or treating," said Jaeger, explaining the children are given candy and treats for their singing.

Schelasin gave a traditional account of St. Martin's life.

St. Martin, a soldier in the Roman army, wore a red cloak, signifying his office.

One day he rode through the woods and discovered a beggar suffering from the cold. He cut his cloak in half with his sword, gave one half to the beggar, and rode off.

Jesus Christ visited St. Martin in a dream. The Lord explained that He was the beggar.

St. Martin joined the Catholic Church and, eventually, became a bishop.

During the time of Roman persecution of the Christians, the Roman soldiers sought St. Martin.

Fleeing, he came to a lake. The soldiers found him when the geese of the lake honked loudly, telling the Roman soldiers of St. Martin's presence. St. Martin was later killed.

Successful Fall '86
is
Polo University Club
by Ralph Lauren
Interviewing Suits
39 West 200 North • Provo

39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS FOR
GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

SEE OUR NEW
UNIVERSITY
MAIL STORE
ACROSS FROM
SEE'S CANDY

University Mall • Orem

Hollywood Beauty College

Day & evening classes start monthly
Financial aid available.
For career information call 486-0105

225 W. Center, Provo
373-5707

976 S. State, Orem
225-7240

Receive with coupon
FREE STYLE
with
HAIRCUT
coupon expires 11/15/86

All work done by supervised students.

ROYAL INN
55 East 1230 North
(At the BYU Campus Entrance)
Provo
Phone 373-0800

Provo's Newest Restaurant

2 For 1 \$1.99
For Only

Raquet Ball Burger
Cheeseburger served on
Sesame Seed Bun, Special
Waffle Fries plus our Famous
Chip & Dip Helmet
Expires Nov. 31, 1986

Provo's Newest Restaurant

2 For 1 \$4.95
For Only

Players Choice
Tender strips of Chicken Breast
breaded and fried golden brown served
with baked potatoes or potato wedges,
BBQ sauce and seasoned toast plus
our Famous Chip & Dip Helmet.
Expires Nov. 31, 1986

Provo's Newest Restaurant

99¢ Breakfast
Your Choice of:
2 eggs, 2 pancakes or French Toast
or
2 eggs, hash browns, toast & Jelly
Expires Nov. 31, 1986

Provo's Newest Restaurant

All You Can Eat!
Salad Bar
For Only **\$1.25**
30 Delicious Items To Choose From
Expires Nov. 31, 1986

A NEW ERA BEGINS

Palace
an Intelligent Alternative

**— TONIGHT —
LADIES
NIGHT**
ALL LADIES FREE
WITH CURRENT
STUDENT I.D.
MEN \$1 OFF WITH
WITH CURRENT
STUDENT I.D.

8th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
— FRIDAY & SATURDAY —
Enjoy FREE McNUGGETS® From
Provo 9th East McDONALDS®
WIN \$80 IN THE COUPLES
McNUGGETS® EATING CONTEST
— ALL WEEK: EVERY 8th PERSON GETS IN FREE.
GROUPS OF 8 GET IN FOR \$8.

**— FRIDAY & SATURDAY —
80¢ ADMISSION BEFORE 10:00p.m**
FRIDAY: WIN A
WATERBED FROM
RENAISSANCE
SLEEP CENTER
SATURDAY: WIN AN
\$800 CAR STEREO
FROM BOYER'S

**THURSDAY
COUNTRY
NIGHT**
WIN AN \$80
GIFT CERT.
FROM
WESTERN
TRADING

DANCING
WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
9 TO 1

374-9272 501 NORTH 900 EAST, PROVO



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

ROTC cadets conduct a 21-gun salute in honor of Veterans Day on Tuesday.

ROTC cadets stand tall in Veterans Day service

Retired officer gives address

DONALD W. MEYERS
Universe Staff Writer

In a full pomp and ceremony, the ROTC of the Army and Air Force Corps of Cadets honored America's veterans in a service on the ASB Quad yesterday.

Assembled troops were joined by military science chairman and Brigadier General Schuler, aerospace engineer Col. Gary Spencer, BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, and Rear Adm. C. Monroe Hart, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Hart reminded troops that veteran's day is a time to remember the long tradition of service and valor that is represented by the U.S. Armed Forces.

"Veteran's day is a day when we remember those who have served our country. This very day there are thousands who are carrying on the tradition of service to our country, a tradition of which over 200 years ago, when thousands of our fathers began that tradition of service to our country, unbroken by George Washington, the father of our country."

Hart said that there is a need to be

proud of servicemen and veterans. "These men were not warriors by profession, but were warriors because of the need to their country. These men became the veterans we honor today. Their struggles have not been made in vain. They brought the world to a plateau of freedom and dignity that mankind has never before achieved."

As an example of the service to country, Hart told the story of Nicholas Braco, a Navy Corpsman who was killed in the line of duty in Vietnam. "The service that he and other veterans gave was vital to the success of our country's military operation, and to our ever-continuing struggle as a great and noble people. Corpsman Braco died a hero in the eyes of his comrades and his countrymen because he served unflinchingly. He performed his duties with determination. He lived a noble life, and gave his life for his country."

Hart recalled the prophetic words uttered by Adm. Yamamoto, commander of the Japanese fleet that attacked Pearl Harbor, "I fear that all we have done was waken a sleeping giant, and have filled him with a terrible resolve."

"To many Americans, that event at Pearl Harbor is little more than a reference in a history book, but to those Americans who lived through World War II, those events are particularly vivid," said Hart.

Hart then told the story of Aldred

MacMillian, who conducted the military band on board the battleship U.S.S. Nevada at the battle of Pearl Harbor. The band prepared to perform *The Star Spangled Banner* at 8:00 a.m. as scheduled when Japanese fighters began attacking the fleet. Two warplanes made a strafing pass at the crew while they stood at attention for the anthem on the fantail of the ship, only hitting the ship's flag and deck.

MacMillian directed the band without missing a beat, determined to finish the national anthem, even as bullets

"These men were not warriors by profession, but were warriors because of the need to their country"

— Rear Adm. (ret.)
C. Monroe Hart

lets splintered the deck in front of him. When it was completed, the band members put their instruments down as the entire ship went to battle stations.

"No one on that day worried whether the man next to him was a gunner or a bosun's mate, or even a cook. They were all American sailors, nothing less," Hart said.

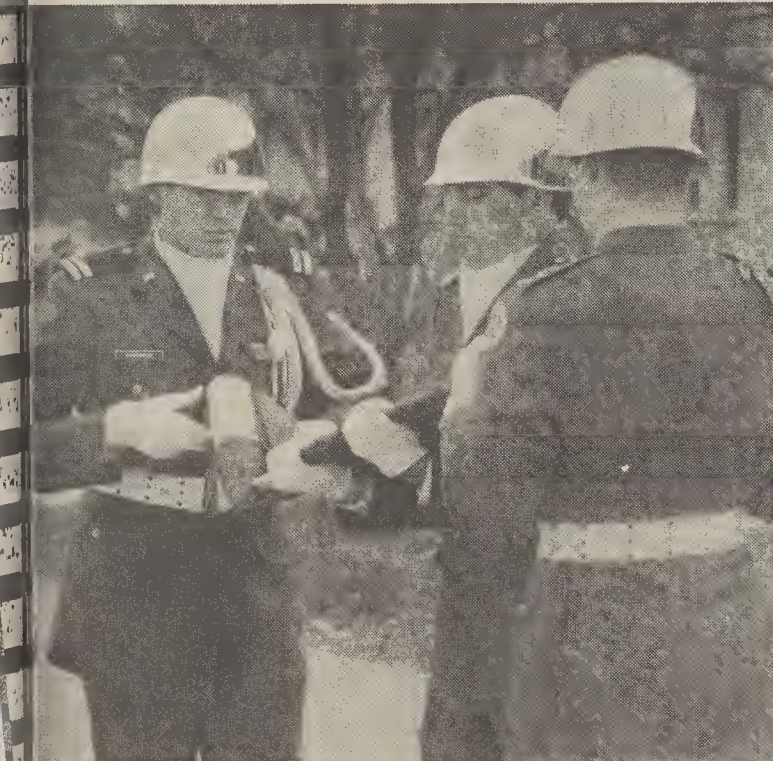
Hart also showed that American determination was present after the ransacking of Washington D.C. by the British army during the War of 1812.

After their victory at Washington, the British began a naval bombardment of Ft. MacHenry, located in the middle of Baltimore Harbor. Hart said the American defenders had felt the future of the nation rode on whether or not they repulsed the bombardment.

"If the fort could not hold out, America could not hold out," Hart said.

Hart said that the battle was being observed by an American lawyer on board one of the British ships—Francis Scott Key. In the morning, Key saw the American flag flying over the ramparts, showing that the fort did not capitulate. He penned those immortal words, "Long may she wave, over the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

After Hart's address, a 21-gun salute was fired. Taps was played by a lone trumpeter and the flag was taken down. Then the cadets passed in review before Adm. Hart and President Holland.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Participants participate in a flag folding ceremony conducted as part of Veterans Day services on campus Tuesday.

We could a had MedArt Birthing Center!

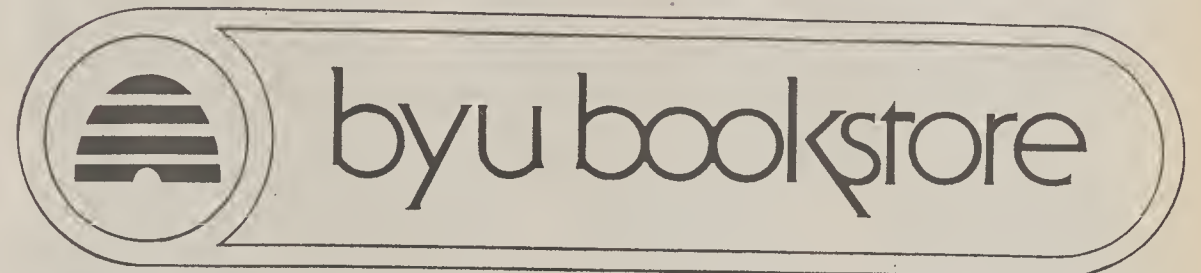


Give your baby a great beginning:

Low Risk Delivery
Care by Obstetrician
Less Expensive
More Relaxed, Safe & Personal

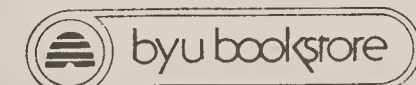
Every Tues. afternoon
free pregnancy testing
& tour of birthing
facilities

373-4649
1275 N. University Ave. #21

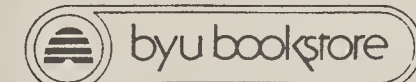


Sports
MINI BASKETBALLS
the kids & Dad will love it!
\$4 off
reg. 9.00
code 1198

one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th



Gift
STEAM & DRY MINI IRON
w/ matching storage pouch
fashion colors
\$6 off
sug. retail 28.65
our reg. price 24.65
code 453
one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th



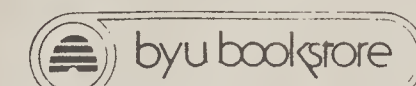
Engineering
CASIO CALCULATOR.
solar operated
\$2 off
reg. 5.95
code 1497

one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th



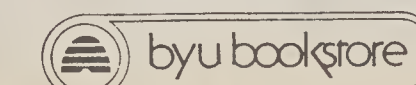
Notions
ROUND CUTTING BOARD
3/4" thick 8" round
\$1 off
reg. 2.99
code 729

one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th



Candy
FUDGE
delicious & chewy
\$1 off 1 lb.
reg. 3.95 lb.
code 1313

one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th



LIFESTYLE



The BYU Repertory Orchestra will present a free concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Repertory Orchestra to perform

The BYU Repertory Orchestra, a string orchestra comprised of non-music majors, will present a free concert today at 7:30 p.m., in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"These students play for the joy of it and the concert should reflect this," said Dr. Glenn R. Williams, conductor of the orchestra.

"Many of them have been coached during the semester by members of the Deseret String Quartet to enhance their playing."

The members of the quartet were used to coach the players "to build the string area in the school," said Julie

Zumsteg, cellist with the Deseret String Quartet. We can work on technical things as well as just work on the notes of the pieces, she said.

The concert will consist of the "Holberg Suite" by Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg, the "Dances of Transylvania" by Bela Bartok, the Adagio in G minor for Strings and Organ by Tomaso Albinoni featuring Michelle Adams at the organ, and the "Simple Symphony" by Benjamin Britten.

The Britten piece imparts an "easy going, jolly, effervescent feel of 20th Century music," said Williams.

Snowbird sponsors art show and statewide competition

By JILL SJOGREN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah artists may now enter their work in a statewide juried exhibition to be shown at the new Cliff Lodge at Snowbird Dec. 19 through May 3.

The Snowbird Institute for the Arts and Humanities and the Utah Art Council have sponsored the exhibition in order to celebrate the work of Utah artists during the inaugural year of the Lodge.

Suzanne Folds McCullagh, associate curator of prints and drawing at the Art Institute of Chicago, will be the juror.

The exhibition is open to visual artists currently residing in Utah and artists having resided in Utah within the past 10 years. Entries are limited to original works suitable for hanging on vertical surfaces in the following media: paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, two-dimensional collage and fiber and ceramics.

There is no entry fee, but entrants are limited to a total of two works. All works must be framed, fully assembled and ready for hanging.

Entries will be accepted at 435 W. 400 South in Salt Lake City on Dec. 5-6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibition will be open to the public beginning Dec. 19.

Works not purchased initially for the Cliff Lodge Fine Art Collection will be available for purchase by the general public. Works not for sale may also be submitted.

Awards for the Cliff Lodge Inaugural Exhibition will be presented in the Atrium Lounge at the Cliff Lodge at Snowbird from 7-8 p.m. on Jan. 17.

A reception will immediately follow from 8-10 p.m. All artists whose work is selected for the exhibition are invited to attend.

For further information regarding the exhibition or entry into it, call the Snowbird Institute for the Arts and Humanities at 521-6040 or the Visual Arts Program of the Utah Arts Council at 533-5757.

BYU Brassworks to present concert featuring Russian and Canadian music

Music as varied as a Russian suite and a French Canadian folk montage is prepared by BYU's Brassworks for a concert Nov. 12 concert.

The performance, scheduled for the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Our concert will offer a good blend of styles," explains Steve Call, a member of the faculty brass ensemble. "We will start with some baroque music by Samuel Scheidt called 'Canzona Bergamasca' and move to some of Victor Edwald's romantic music in the style of Tchaikovsky."

Also planned are a selection of Morley Calvert's folk songs and a transcription of the Holst Suite for Military Band.

Brassworks most recently performed at the Scera Shell in Orem and in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir at the Expo Exhibition. They also performed on the Wasatch Weekend radio broadcast for KALL-AM.

New to its ranks this fall is Bret Jackson, trumpeter, who joins other original members: Call on tuba; Gaylen Hatton on French horn; David Blackinton on trumpet; and Daniel Bachelder on euphonium and trombone. Also joining Brassworks during the second half of the recital is Ron Brough, a member of the BYU Music Department who teaches percussion.

Third Dimension Cuts®

Quality Hair Care,
whatever your style!

The Soft & Natural Perm

A great feeling perm with soft curl and luxurious conditioning. Formulated for today's blo-styles.

SPECIAL \$22⁹⁵

Reg. \$33.95 Offer expires 12/21/86

includes precision haircut at time of perm, styling and warranty NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

PARKWAY VILLAGE, PROVO 374-8407
2255 N. University Pkwy
(Next to Albertsons)
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8, Sat. 9-5:30

COUPON

50% Off Frames

With this coupon on your next purchase of a complete pair of eye glasses or prescription sunglasses.

- Trained stylist to help you choose from our wide selection of frames.
- Fast service.
- Our guarantee for one year coverage against broken lenses or frames available.

COUPON

Coupon Expires Dec. 15, '86

DAYNES OPTICAL
(Eye exams and contact lenses available)
110 West Center 373-2280

VISTA OPTICAL
275 N. University Ave. 373-1420
1345 N. University Ave. 377-1420

COUPON

Thought for today

"The secret of being a bore is to tell everything."

Voltaire, Philosopher

Quality. It's as important in diamonds as in anything else you own.



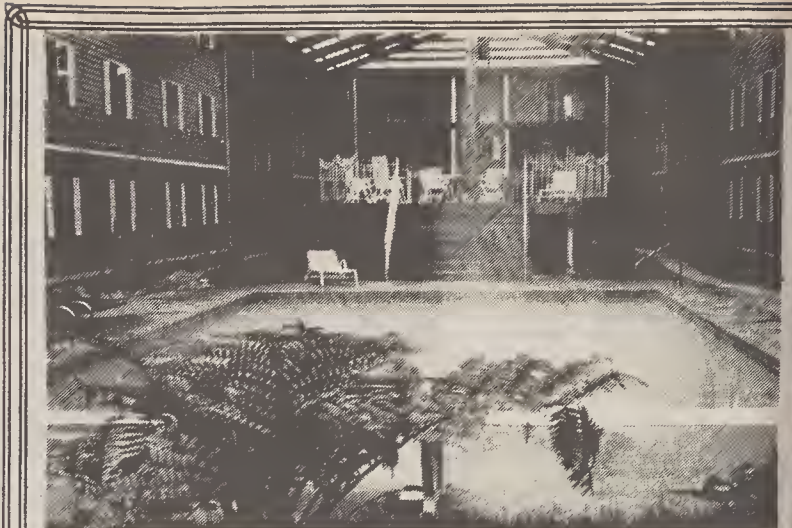
Provo's absolute lowest prices for quality diamonds

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| 1/5 Carat . . . | \$150 |
| 1/4 Carat . . . | \$250 |
| 1/3 Carat . . . | \$350 |
| 3/8 Carat . . . | \$430 |
| 1/2 Carat . . . | \$560 |

Engagement rings starting at \$69 in solid 14 Karat.
(No interest financing available)

Pioneer
DIAMOND COMPANY

470 N. University Ave., Provo. 377-2660



Live in the tropics at the valley's finest apartments

Winter contracts now available

Private Bedroom Suites
Full-size beds — Private baths and jacuzzi whirlpool spa off each bedroom
Oak Kitchens with Bay Window
Microwave — Dishwasher — Disposal — Laundry Rooms — Automatic Fire Sprinklers
Luxurious Living Rooms
Satellite T.V. and Live BYU Sports
Balconies Overlooking Tropical Gardens
3 year-round swimming pools — Exercise and tanning gazebo — Dance pavilion — 1/10-mile indoor jogging path
And Much More!
Very Low Rent and Utilities

OLD MILL 377-2338

Family Night at Taco Time

Every Wednesday 5-8 p.m.

50% OFF

reg. price on

- Crisp Tacos
- Soft Corn Tacos
- Crisp Meat Burritos
- Crisp Bean Burritos

- Soft Meat Burritos
- Soft Bean Burritos
- Enchiladas
- Crustos

Come in tonight!
46 W. 1230 N.

リクルート就職セミナーのお知らせ

RECRUIT EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR

アメリカで勉強されている皆さん、いかがお過ごしですか。

まだ こちらに來られたばかりの方、そろそろ卒業をひかえた方、卒業後の進路についてどのようにお考えでしょうか。

最近、日本では、留学生を積極的に採用したいという企業が着実に増えています。

そこで(株)リクルートは昨年2月、現地法人 RECRUIT U.S.A., INC. を設立し、今年3月「留学生のための就職情報」を発行致しました。留学生の反響もあり、掲載企業からも好評をいただいております、この秋(11月上旬)第2号をお届けする予定です。

また、このたび以下のように就職に関する情報交換の場をもちたいと考えております。当日は企業の採用状況や、近々募集する企業の情報をお届けしますので、この機会に是非おさそい合わせの上、ご参加下さるようお願いいたします。

THIS SEMINAR WILL BE HELD IN JAPANESE

- 1. DATE** November 17, 1986
3:00 and 5:00 p.m.
- 2. PLACE** Kennedy Center, HRCB #238
- 3. 内 容** 求人各社の説明、相談会等
- 4. 連絡先** RECRUIT U.S.A., INC.
700 S. Flower St., Suite 3210
Los Angeles, CA 90017
☎1-800-325-9759
☎1-800-423-3387 (In California)
担当 伊藤 神村

RECRUIT U.S.A., INC.

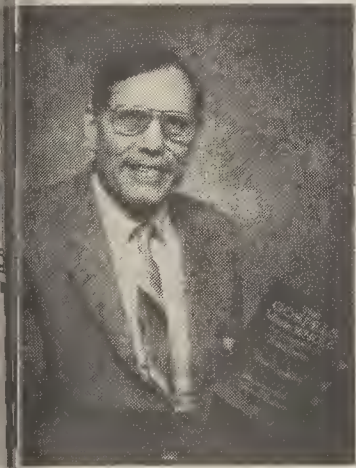
talks given during 'Spheres of Influnce' can be found in new campus publication

KATHRYN KARFORD
Universe Staff Writer

The annual Spheres of Influence Conference, one of which just ended last Thursday, has become not only a tradition at BYU, but a resource for personal development, as found in a new publication of last year's conference. The book, "Spheres of Influence: Perspectives on Change," contains 10 speeches given at the 1985 conference and was published because of the many requests for transcripts of the speeches, according to the editor of the book, Cindy Wilmschurst. Published addresses given by Hugh W. Nibley, Lowell L. Bennion, Robert L. Simpson, Margaret Smoot, and Hugh Allred, among others. The book has something to offer for everyone, including students, faculty and the community," said Wilmschurst. The publication can be bought at the bookstore or at the Learning and Development Center, 173 SWKT, for \$5. The book contains commentary on changes which surround us in the world and changes we make as individuals. The conference, which had an attendance of more than 1,000, brought people from various academic backgrounds together to discuss issues pertaining to everyone, said Wilmschurst. One of the unique qualities of the annual conference is that it is organized, planned and carried out entirely by students with faculty advisement, said Wilmschurst. It

brings many university departments together, thus conference attendees can benefit from each department. The conference has given students the opportunity to broaden their knowledge and sample other disciplines, said Wilmschurst. "It's diverse yet unified." Included in the publication is panel discussion where participants were asked two questions, "What is the most important influence for change in society today?" and "What is the greatest contribution that I, as an individual or member of a group, can do to bring about beneficial change in today's world?" One participant, William H. Baker, chairman of the Department of Information Management, said, "People, properly motivated, properly founded in gospel principles and properly educated are the single most important influence for change in society today." He went on to say individuals must first develop a commitment to excellence; second, develop a proper value base; and third, develop knowledge and wisdom to bring about beneficial change in today's world. Lowell Bennion, in his address "A Changing Science and the Eternal Unchanging Gospel," said, "I don't find any profound conflict between religion and social science, except between dogmatists in both fields." In his address, "Change Out of Control," Hugh Nibley said, "Times and seasons, conveniences and techniques inevitably change, but there is something that does not need to change, and that is that state of mind which we call happiness."

new book combines gospel accounts



TODD ANDERSEN

ORIE FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

Book on the life of Jesus Christ both ancient and modern-day authors took Todd Andersen 12 years to complete. Andersen, author and self-publisher of "The Gospels Made Whole: A Complete Story of Jesus Christ," upon himself a project to integrate the gospels of Matthew, Mark,

Luke and John of the King James Version with contributions from the Joseph Smith Translation and other latter-day scriptures. Twelve years later his project was finished. His book has been endorsed by several BYU professors, including George W. Pace, Monte S. Nyman and Chauncey C. Riddle. "I've always loved the New Testament story of Christ," said Andersen. "But the story always seemed fragmented, I'd have to search all the gospels to get the full picture." When Andersen was a BYU student, as part of a study group he studied the King James Version and the Joseph Smith Translation, which got him interested in writing the book. In 1975 he began working on the book part-time, during mornings, lunch hours, evenings and weekends. He worked to get "a readable flow of the gospels in one solid account." The length of time in writing the book was because of the extensive research involved and the careful process of checking a source perhaps 15 times. Andersen added a tab system and a conventional general index. A chronological and alphabetical index and a major/minor topic index, which

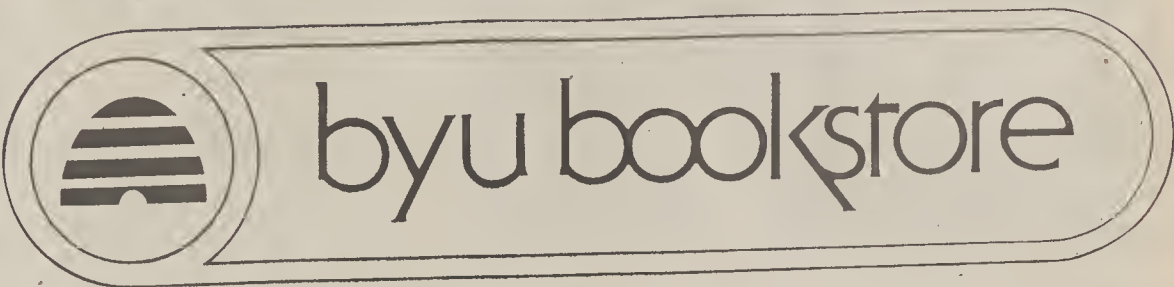
both pertain to topics in the LDS scriptures, was also compiled. "The Gospels Made Whole" is to be used as a study aid with or without the scriptures, but Andersen said it could be read like a novel because it tells the story of Christ in easy-to-follow chronological order. "It brings together ancient scriptures with modern scriptures for a richer and clearer view of what actually happened in Christ's life," he said. The book has also been chosen as study topic for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Gospel Doctrine classes in 1987. George Pace, professor of ancient scripture at BYU, said he is delighted with "The Gospels Made Whole" and has found it a terrific help. "It pulls together all the harmonies of the gospels without redundancy," he said. "I use it as a supplement to the scriptures because of the doctrinal help that it is." "The Gospels Made Whole" is the first of many books Andersen plans to write that integrate ancient and modern-day scriptures. "The Gospels Made Whole" is available in most LDS bookstores and the BYU Bookstore as well.

concerts to be performed

MATTHEW R. BRYAN
Universe Staff Writer

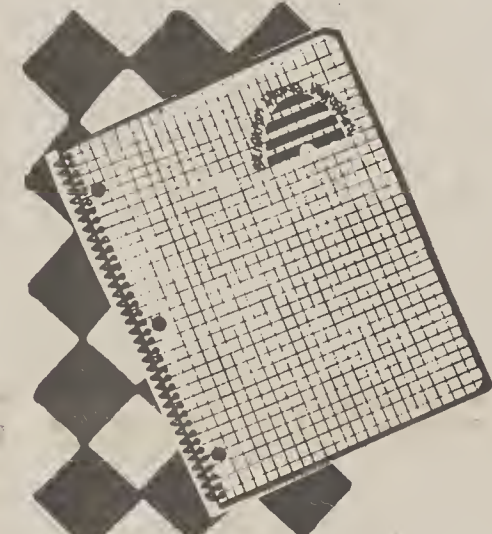
BYU's Music Department will be "instrumental" in ending Thursday evening's concert-goers with some of the best music for almost every taste. At 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, the premiere jazz ensemble, Synthesis, will present its solo concert of the semester. Typically accompanied by a variety of crowd-pleasing antics, the band's performance is one of the best-attended and most enthusiastically received of the year. Selections from Thursday's program will include "Can't My Leg" by Rob McConnell, "Slo Funk" by Bob Er, "Pumpkinette" by Bob Florence and "Ambience," the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis library. The band will use their tradition of featuring student compositions, including "Jazz Waltz" by bassist Jeff Campbell and "Pie Shuffle" by former band member Brian Fields. According to Ray Smith, director of Synthesis, this ensemble represents "one of the best bands we've had. We're trying to make this the best concert." Synthesis was recently invited to attend the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland in 1988. The Montreux festival is considered by many to be the most prestigious jazz gathering in the world. Fortunately, because of the Billy Joel Concert, Syn-

thesis has been forced into competition with the concerts previously scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 13th. The group was originally slated to perform on Friday, Nov. 14. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for general public. Also at 7:30 p.m., in the Madsen Recital Hall, BYU's newly-created Guitar Ensemble will present its first recital. "We never had such an ensemble at BYU," said Larry Green, an adjunct member of the music faculty and director of the ensemble. "It represents the budding of our guitar program." Green will perform with Hans Baantjer, Mike Cottle and Wendy Owens in a program of renaissance works and compositions by Pachelbel, Telemann, Barrios and Braun. "We're offering a recital that spans the centuries," said Green. "This is really the instrument of the future. Its pedagogy is just beginning. While it is an easy instrument on which to play a few chords, classical guitar is just as difficult to play as the violin. I think our audience will see that." The Collegium Musicum will perform at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, immediately prior to the Guitar Ensemble. The music performed will be from the 17th Century. And for those who just have to get out of Provo and off campus for their Thursday night musical entertainment, Fresh Aire will open a four-day series of concerts at Salt Lake's Capitol Theatre at 8 p.m.



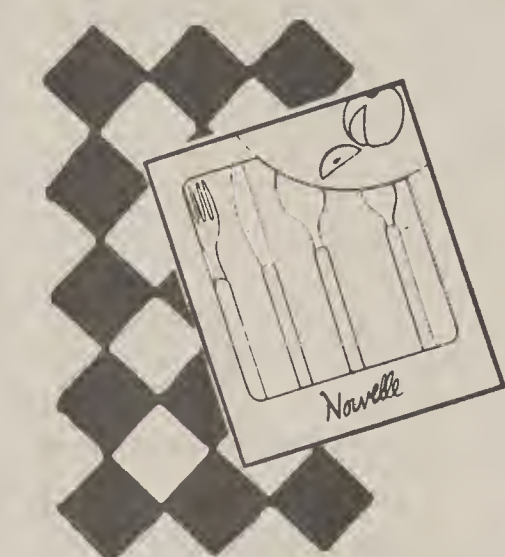
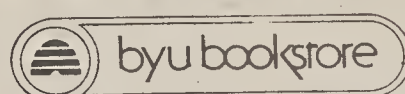
Music
**PANASONIC RN-107
MICRO CASSETTE RECORDER**
\$8 off
reg. 36.95
code 1009

one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th



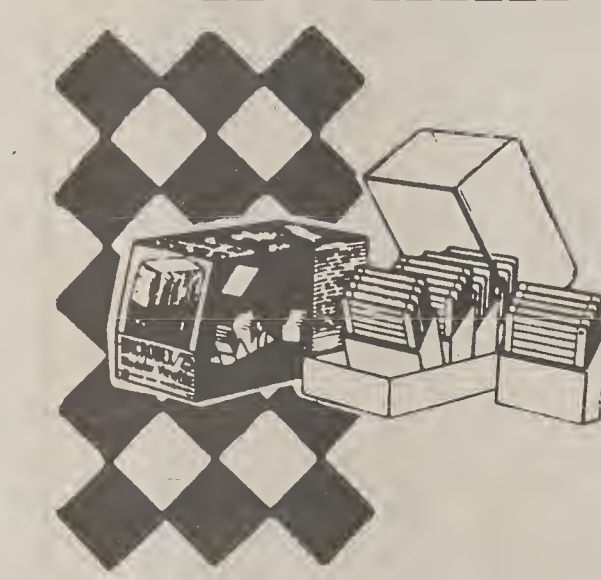
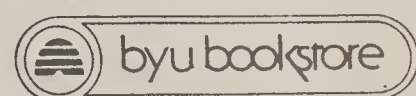
School Supply
BYU ORGANIZER/NOTEBOOK
1, 2, 3 & 4 sections—fashion colors
\$1 off
reg. 2.98-5.98
code 654

one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th



Gift
NOURVELLE SILVERWARE
add a splash of color
to your holiday table
\$5 off
reg. 20.75
code 452

one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th

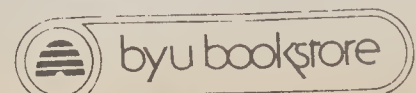


Computers
DISK HOLDER
assorted colors
M6547 3 1/2" & M6546 5 1/2"
\$5 off
reg. 14.95
code 1283
one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th



Photo
**STITZ 3 SECTION
COMPACT TRIPOD**
\$5 off
reg. 24.95
code 812

one item per coupon
limited quantities
sale ends November 15th





Eleven locations from Logan to St. George.

AZTEC COPY, INC.

"Where copying is a specialty, not a sideline."

Over 40 million copies sold to 150 thousand satisfied customers yearly.

1254 North State 374-0610

OFF-SET QUALITY COPYING

(All Xerox Self-Service Copies: \$.04 each)

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| 1 _____ | 25 copies per original: \$.05 each |
| 26 _____ | 40 copies per original: \$.045 each |
| 41 _____ | 60 copies per original: \$.04 each |
| 61 _____ | 85 copies per original: \$.035 each |
| 86 _____ | 99 copies per original: \$.03 each |
| 100 _____ | 500 copies per original: \$.025 each |
| 501 _____ | 1,000 copies per original: \$.02 each |
| 1,001 _____ | 2,000 copies per original: \$.019 each |
| 2,001 _____ | 4,000 copies per original: \$.018 each |
| 4,001 - (and above) | copies per original: \$.017 each |

100

COPIES
PER
ORIGINAL

as low as

\$2.50

- PADDING
- VELO BINDING
- SPIRAL BINDING
- PRINTED COVERS
- TWO-SIDED COPYING
- 3 & 7-HOLE DRILLING
- LARGE VARIETY OF COLORED PAPER

- FOLDING
- LEGAL BRIEFS
- 11" X 17" COPIES
- GENEALOGICAL COPYING
- THESES & DISSERTATIONS

- CUTTING
- LAMINATING
- REDUCTIONS
- ENLARGEMENTS
- ARCHITECTURAL SPECS
- FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

• FREE AUTOMATIC SORTING & STAPLING



Chip Davis, Composer/Producer, will be in SLC performing with Mannheim Steamroller. The concerts will run Nov. 13-16.

Mannheim Steamroller comes to Salt Lake City

By ANGIE K. H. DENISON
Lifestyle Editor

Mannheim Steamroller, with producer/composer Chip Davis, will play in Salt Lake City on November 13-16 at the Capitol Theater as part of the groups 1986 tour.

The group began its tour in September with sold out performances in San Juan. Mannheim Steamroller is now in the west.

According to Chip Davis, founder of the group, Mannheim Steamroller has gone on tour nearly every year. He said they have played in Salt Lake for six of the last eight years and will continue to return to Salt Lake.

The reason for frequenting Salt Lake was the audiences. Davis said Salt Lake audiences respond very well to their kind of music.

Davis began writing the original music for their album series known as "Fresh Aire" in 1971 as an experiment.

Davis said he had been playing in a Symphony and "hated rock and roll music."

Davis said, "I found out that symphony musicians were snobby to pop music, and rock musicians were snobby to the symphony so I wanted to mix the two. It was just an experiment, but it turned out to be fun."

Mannheim Steamroller is known as a leading group in the New Age music boom.

At their concert they will be performing pieces from every album of their popular Fresh Aire series. Davis said the main theme of the concert will be based on the holidays.

The concert will contain musical selections from more than half of their gold record Christmas album.

Concert-goers won't just hear the music of Mannheim Steamroller, but, according to Davis, the clarity and imagery of the music will be combined with computerized visual displays, still photography, film, animation and a number of other special effects. The combination of these elements will help to make this concert a totally aesthetic experience.

Fresh Aire VI will be another main feature of their concert. This album is based on Greek mythology. Three years of research went into the production of the album. Davis studied how the scales were built then, and with the aid of his father, who builds instruments, tried to recreate these ancient instruments.

In their lead cut from the album, "Come Home to the Sea," the power of the ocean is evoked as the source of all life. For this piece they used the sound of waves crashing into one another to create this imagery.

"Sunrise at Rhodes" tells the story of Helios, who mounts a chariot pulled by four winged horses to take up the sun each morning. For this piece Davis said they hired a stud for \$75,000 just to get a good sound of the horse running.

For those who attend Mannheim Steamroller concerts on a regular basis 80 percent of the show is different from last year.

The concerts will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50, \$15.50 and \$17.50.

New five-record Springsteen collection will convert the unconverted to the Boss

By LYNN DANIEL WELLER
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Bruce Springsteen has produced a live-performance collection that will thrill the converted and show the unconverted what they've been missing.

The unconverted may not care about what they've been missing, but at least now it's all here to see — the development of characters and ideas

RECORD REVIEW

in a strong musical style that has been exciting a small, but growing, group of dedicated followers for the past decade.

The five-record collection spans 10 years and is called, "Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band Live/1975-85."

Here is an example of some of the lyrics:

"Now Mary Lou loved Johnny with a love mean and true/She said 'Baby I'll work for you every day and bring my money home to you'/One day he up and left her and ever since that/She waits down at the end of that dirt road for young Johnny to come back/Struck me kinda funny... How at the end of every hard earned day people find some reason to believe." (from the song, "Reason to Believe".)

Springsteen sings about love and the American dream — finding a true love to share your life and the hope that one day things will be better for yourself and your children.

The collection is full of hard-rocking songs, soft gentle ballads and incredible crowd response. Throughout the album, the crowd can be heard in the background shouting, "Bruuuuuuuuuce." Their cheers seem to wash over the performers at the beginning of each song.

In "Hungry Heart," before Springsteen starts the lead vocals, the crowd spontaneously sings the entire first verse.

Some of the best moments come when Springsteen slows down and talks to his audience. Before the song, "The River," he tells a story about how he and his father got along when he was growing up. That story — coupled with the song — provides an emotional power that few other singer/songwriters can match today.

And it is that power that has made this collection one of the most highly anticipated in music history.

"It ought to be fabulous," said Stan Goman, record division manager of the Tower Records chain, which has ordered "thousands and thousands of copies. Whether we get them is another story."

Columbia Records officials said they had printed 750,000 record sets

and an equal number of tapes and compact discs.

But industry officials said they would not be surprised if 5 million units were swept away in the Christmas and Springsteen rush.

Reports have come in from across the country of people lining up before record stores open, and during their lunch hours, to purchase the record.

And they don't wait in vain — because the record delivers.

The songs "Thunder Road" and "No Surrender" are good examples of the worth of the album.

They are performed differently from the fast-moving, studio versions. They become slow, gentle ballads with a soft and deeply-felt message.

Not every song on the collection is a winner though. Some of the older songs seem to go on forever — it is as if the band is more interested in seeing how long they can play different variations on the same theme.

But, since the collection is made up of over 10 years of performing, those long, long songs — "Rosalita (come out tonight)" is a good example — are right at the beginning and soon the band gains experience and the songs become controlled and the performances more focused.

It is impossible to mention every song because there are so many of them (a total of 40, about three hours and 20 minutes minutes worth), but

WANTED
scrap gold & jewelry
top prices paid
B.U. Coin ph: 375-2900
230 N. Univ.

3 Tans
\$399
10 visits \$25.00

\$30 a month unlimited
\$99 a semester
Nails

\$26.95 Full Set
Gift Cert. Available \$24.95
Call for Appointment
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Jean's
Nails
ETC.

2255 N. Univ. Parkway
Albertson Plaza
377-TANS

Expires Nov. 29, 1986

some are outstanding and deserve special attention. "Candy's Room," "Cadillac Ranch," "Born in the U.S.A." and "Working on the Highway" are good examples of songs that — if you weren't paying attention before they started — grab you and get your adrenalin pumping.

On the other hand, "The River," "Darkness on the Edge of Town," "Racing in the Street," "Independence Day," "Reason to Believe," "My Hometown" and "Jersey Girl" are good examples of the other side of Springsteen — the ballad singer who sings about longing, hope and the frustration of day-to-day existence.

There is also a tribute to Woody Guthrie's style of singing and songwriting. Springsteen does "This Land is Your Land," and performs other songs that are similar in style and spirit: "Nebraska" and "Johnny 99."

Two other songs of note are "Fire" and "I'm on Fire."

Not all the songs are different or better than the original studio versions, but even they are exciting simply because they have the power and energy of a live performance.

In many ways this album is similar to Billy Joel's collection of live songs, "Songs in the Attic." But it is different because it is not just a set of songs performed differently than the studio version — this set displays the evolution of Springsteen as a writer and performer.

In liner notes Springsteen says that he listened to recordings of his live performances and "the music did the talkin', and this album and its story began to emerge."

Portions of this article were obtained from the Associated Press.

ENTER HERE
YOU COULD WIN

"POT OF GOLD" SWEEPSTAKES

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| Grand Prize | \$5,000.00 shopping spree |
| 1st Prize | \$2,500.00 shopping spree |
| 2nd Prize | \$1,000.00 shopping spree |
| 3rd Prize | \$ 500.00 shopping spree |
| 10 Prizes of | \$ 100.00 shopping spree |
| 100 Prizes of | \$ 50.00 shopping spree |
| 200 Prizes of | \$ 25.00 shopping spree |

\$20,000.00 IN PRIZES
314 WINNERS

NOTHING TO BUY
OFFICIAL RULES ON ENTRY FORM

ENDS DECEMBER 31, 1986

or

our in-house financing

Crystal Gem
Jewelers
230 No. Univ. Ave.
Provo, Utah
374-8998

Opryland to hold auditions today

Representatives from Opryland, a theme park in Nashville, Tenn., will hold open-call auditions this week in Provo for their 1987 summer season.

The auditions, today from 1-4 p.m. in 29 KMB, will be to find people to fill the 400 openings for singers, dancers, dance captains, conductors/pianists, musicians, stage managers and technicians for the shows. This will be the only Utah stop during their 26-day audition tour.

Singers should prepare two numbers, a ballad and an upbeat song. An accompanist will be provided.

Dancers should prepare a one minute routine, record and cassette players will be provided. Instrumentalists should be prepared to sightread, and woodwind players should be proficient doublers.

Conductors/pianists, stage managers and technicians should bring a resume. Stage managers will be interviewed and conductor/pianists will be auditioned on the piano.

This year Opryland will also be accepting original songs for possible publication by the Opryland Music Group. Lyric sheets and a tape of the

songs should be brought to the audition along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

"Performers whom we hire are some of the best in the nation, and versatility is a key factor. And we certainly look for both country and non-country performers," said Bob Whittaker, Opryland's director of entertainment.

For more details about the auditions, write Opryland Entertainment Department, 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214 or call 615-871-6656.

You've made one great choice ... now make another

"There is no alternative to perfection"

We offer:

- * Over 900 designer styles to choose from
- * 40% off men's band with diamond purchase
- * 30% off invitations with diamond purchase

Sierra-West Diamonds
FINE-JEWELERS

AGS

Suite 11A Cotton Tree Square
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6:45 p.m.
Fri. til 8 p.m. Sat. til 6 p.m.
373-0700

BILLY JOEL

"THE BRIDGE"

Make The Connection.

BILLY JOEL
THE BRIDGE
Including:
A Matter Of Trust/Modern Woman
Baby Grand (Duet with Ray Charles)
Big Man On Mulberry Street

\$7.99
CASSETTE OR LP

BILLY JOEL
THE STRANGER
Including:
Just The Way You Are
Scenes From An Italian Restaurant
Meat Out/Johnny's Song
Only The Good Die Young/Venus

\$6.99
CASSETTE OR LP

BILLY JOEL
GLASS HOUSES
Including:
All For Love
You Make Me Feel
Don't Ask Me Why
I Don't Want To Be Alone

\$6.99
CASSETTE OR LP

BILLY JOEL
AN INNOCENT MAN
Including:
Tell Her About It
Unknown Girl
Leave A Tender Moment Alone
Keeping The Faith
An Innocent Man

\$6.99
CASSETTE OR LP

BILLY JOEL
GREATEST HITS VOLUME I & VOLUME II
Including:
Just The Way You Are
Scenes From An Italian Restaurant
Meat Out/Johnny's Song
Only The Good Die Young/Venus

\$9.99
CASSETTE OR LP

Don't miss Billy Joel,
Live in concert, November 14th,
at BYU's Marriott Center.

byu bookstore

SPORTS

Spikers to face UCLA
Bruins possibly most improved team in the nation

AND WALTON
Senior Sports Writer

BYU men's volleyball team
be in for its toughest match of
season against UCLA, Thursday
10 p.m. in the Marriott Center.
Despite the Bruins No. 3 ranking in
preseason Tachikara men's vol-
l poll, several head coaches be-
lieve UCLA is the most improved
team in the nation.

UCLA is the perennial team to
beat and this year they're looking like
they will be the team to beat (again),"
BYU Head Coach Tom Peterson.
For the past 15 years, the Bruins
have established themselves as the
premier team in the NCAA. Since
1971, UCLA has captured 11 NCAA
national championships.

However, Peterson has confidence
the Cougars will not let UCLA's past
achievements influence the
outcome.

Both teams play well, I think we
can beat them — we're that
good," said Peterson.

Cougars have already defeated
two of the nation's top-ten teams.
Of this year's victims was No. 1
Pepperdine University,
which defeated UCLA in the finals of
the CAA Western Regionals last
year.

Though it is still preseason for
the men's volleyball teams, Peter-
son said the Bruins will come to Provo
in better condition than BYU's previ-
ous opponents.

"We win it will be because of our
talent," added Peterson.

The Bruins, who are coached by Al
Volstad, are led by three-time All-
American outside hitter Asbjorn Vol-
stad from Forde, Norway.

Volstad on the Bruin front
line is an All-American candidate mid-
fielder Don Dendinger and out-
setter Jeff Williams.

The Bruins take advantage of the
power of Volstad and Williams
by hitting them high and outside.
The style is different than the Cou-
gars who run a lot of short, quick sets
in the middle.

"We can stop UCLA's high and
powerful attack, then we will be all
right," said Peterson.

Peterson will be looking for a solid
performance from his middle blocker
Peterson and setter Kent
Smith played for UCLA be-
lieving on a mission for The

Cougars enter
their hoop season

enters its 70th basketball sea-
son Saturday when they take on the
Ivory Coast National team.

During its first season, 1917-1918,
the Cougars played three area high school
championships at Brigham Young College, and
the University of Utah twice. They
ended with a 4-2 record, but did not
win any of the high schools.

At that start, the Cougars have
won 10 winning seasons and have won
the T Tournament twice.

Portraits

Save 60% to
100% on an 8x10.



When you get a wed-
ding portrait at the Por-
traits Plus Studio in Al-
bany, you get to keep
negative. That
means 1 8x10 costs
\$15.50 instead of
\$20.50 or \$28. Call for
complete details.

8x10 Size . 75¢ ea
5x7 75¢ ea
4x6 2.75
3x5 5.50



626 North State — Orem
224-0006
Next to Park's Sportman)
5 North University — Provo
373-4440



BYU's Soren Pederson (13) spikes the volleyball through the out-
stretched arms of his opponents.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints.

Lane Peterson has led the Cougars
in kills in each of the home matches.
Last Saturday against San Diego
State he had 15 kills and against Pep-
perdine he pounded 21 kills.

Although Coach Peterson thinks
the teams are evenly matched, he be-
lieves a large, noisy crowd will give
the Cougars an edge over UCLA. The

Cougars are hoping to draw a crowd
of over 11,600 fans to break an NCAA
volleyball attendance record.

Coach Peterson is looking forward
to hosting the Bruins in the Marriott
Center, however he hopes the crowd
will really support the Cougars.

"It is harder to get into the game
there because the atmosphere is more
open than in the Smith Fieldhouse,"
he added.

Ricks football team
to play Coffeyville
in Kansas 'classic'

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — The
Ricks College football team will make
its third junior college post-season ap-
pearance Dec. 6 when they play Coff-
eyville Community College of Kan-
sas in the 4th annual Kansas Jayhawk
Bowl Classic, school officials said.

"We are delighted to be playing an
opponent of the caliber of Coff-
eyville," said Brent Kinghorn, com-
munity services vice president. "The
game has national championship po-
tential with the toughest junior col-
lege football conferences repre-
sented."

Ricks, ranked third nationally with
a 9-0-1 record, won its first Western
States Football League championship
Saturday when it defeated No. 10
Phoenix College 23-14 in Rexburg.

Coffeyville was idle last week after
having won the Kansas Junior Col-
lege Conference title Nov. 1. Coff-
eyville, 8-0 and ranked second in the
nation, has one game remaining be-
fore the bowl game.

The Vikings have appeared in the
Valley of the Sun Bowl in 1981 and
1984, and have a 1-1 bowl record.

SATURDAY'S
WARRIOR

The most popular L.D.S. Family Musical Ever!!

3 Performances Nov. 14, 15, 17
Provo High TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: 8:00 p.m.

Harris Fine Arts Center Missionary Emporium
box office, BYU University Mall
378-3876 Next to JB's
224-6289

Look for a discount coupon in Friday's paper



BYU/SAN DIEGO STATE
FOOTBALL GAME
AND THANKSGIVING GETAWAY

DEPART NOV. 26 RETURN NOV. 30

\$199 Per Person
Quad Occupancy

\$249 DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

PRICE INCLUDES:

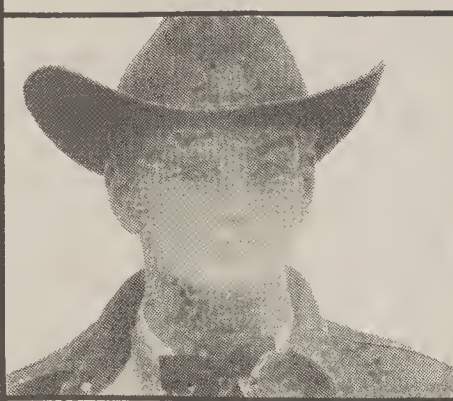
- Round Trip Airfare • Game Tickets
- 2 Nights Hotel Anaheim Quality Inn
- 2 Nights Hotel San Diego
- Car Rental

225-6112



PREFERENCE '86

Friday, November 21 &
Saturday, November 22



One-eyed Jack, from Mesquite, Ne-
vada. Majoring in Quick Drawing
and dabbles in Law Enforcement.
He's wild, but willing to try a hand at
Preference, so go ahead if you dare:

Make His Day!

Hotel Utah 18.00
McCu ne Mansion w/Dinner 36.00
Dance only 16.00
Sundance w/Dinner 36.00
Dance only 16.00
Plastique 16.00
Park City's Yarrow 36.00
(w/Dinner)
BYU Dinner Theatre-
"Funny Girl" 22.00
49th Street Galleria 20.00
Deer Valley 16.00

Semi-Formal/Formal
Semi-Formal/Formal

Both nights
Both nights

Semi-Formal

Saturday only

Semi-Formal/Formal

Saturday only
Both nights

Semi-Formal

Both nights

Semi-Formal
Casual

Friday only
Friday only

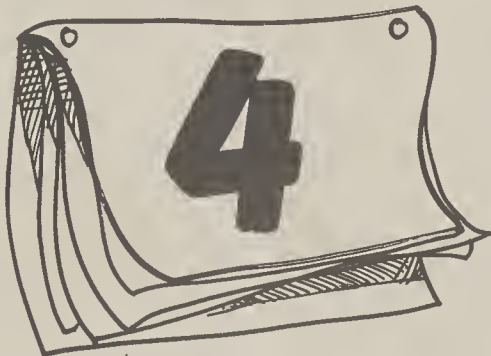
Tickets are on sale in the Varsity Theatre Ticket Booth from 10-2 p.m.,
November 12-22, except on the 21st when they will be sold from 10-5.



You missed it!

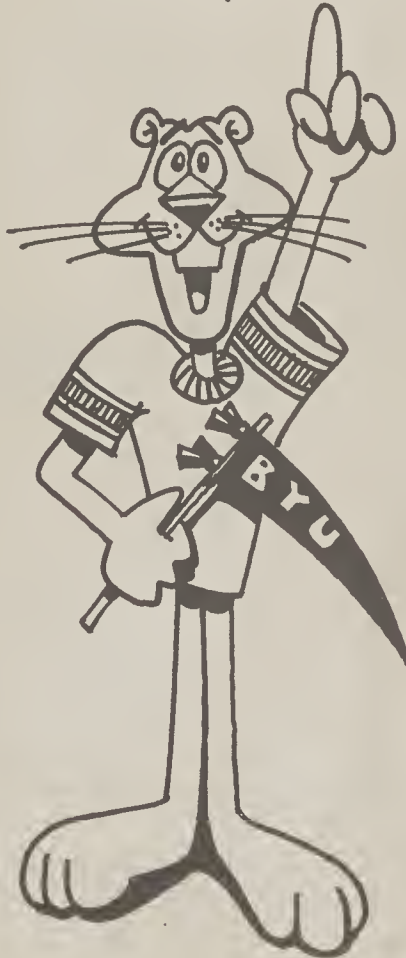
(Basketball ticket distribution party)

but there's still hope
only



days left

to purchase season basketball tickets
2 for the price of 1



BYU Marriott Center Ticket office
378-BYU1

The Ridge
ATHLETIC CLUB

PROVO'S

FINEST

CLUB

We'll treat you
to a free day
at the Ridge

Limited Time
Membership Rates

RIDGE ATHLETIC CLUB

NAME _____

PHONE _____

GOOD FOR ONE FREE VISIT ONLY!
VOID IF NOT COMPLETED

Talk to a Public Relations Director:

Sandy or Nancy

224-6969

- Full Equipment
- Track
- B-ball Court
- Tennis
- Raquetball
- Aerobics
- Tanning Beds
- Saunas
- Jacuzzi's
- Beauty Salon
- Swimming Pools
- Karate Programs
- Fat Loss Program



Universe photo by Doug Lind
Sari Virtanen, shown here attempting a kill against Nebraska, will lead BYU's first-ranked volleyball team on a crucial road trip to Wyoming and Colorado State.

No. 1 volleyball team prepares for road trip

The BYU women's volleyball team heads into the 1986 homestretch with a 16-game winning streak.

In the last 10 matches, the Cougars have lost just one game (University of New Mexico, Oct. 17). The rest of the matches have been 3-0 sweeps.

Rising to the No. 1 spot on the CVCA Top-twenty poll makes the Cougars every team's target, and Wyoming and Colorado State will be gunning for an upset on their home courts this weekend.

Colorado State was the 1985 High Country Athletic Conference champion, and the Cougars have already beaten them once this year. The Rams are also ranked No. 18 in the CVCA poll.

In two recent HCAC matches, BYU swept straight games away from New Mexico and New Mexico State.

With an 8-0 HCAC record, the Cougars have all but clinched the conference title.

Those battling for the second posi-

tion are CSU at 5-3, and Utah and Wyoming, both with 4-4 records.

Outside hitter Sari Virtanen leads BYU in hitting percentage (.356) and service aces (93) while teammate Dylann Duncan leads the team in blocks with 28 unassisted and 154 assisted blocks.

Cougar Corinne Russell has the most digs with 228, and the overwhelming assist leader for the team is Marilisa Salmi with 1,207 assists.

The two-time defending HCAC champion CSU Rams are hoping to stop BYU's streak and sweep their remaining matches to secure second place in the conference.

The Rams are led by All-American Angie Knox, who leads the team in kills and hitting percentage with 502 and 433, respectively.

"Colorado State will probably have between three and four thousand fans. We'll have to play well to beat them. We need to keep improving," said BYU Head Coach Elaine Michaelis.

'Tread Lightly' is restoring countryside torn by ATV's

By DENNIS PATTEN
Universe Outdoors Writer

The Tread Lightly program began in Utah by U.S. Forest Service officials as an educational effort to head off some of the damage done by all-terrain recreational vehicles.

While ATV use has grown, Tread Lightly is growing as well. UP&L representatives and Boy Scout Troop 165 from Lindon combined efforts Oct. 10 in a reseeding project in the foothills East of Pleasant Grove.

"This is just a start, to see if we can generate enough interest in the community to keep this thing going," said UP&L representative Bob Hicks. It's an opportunity for the power company to do something positive, Hicks added.

The forest service is delighted that UP&L is stepping forth to sponsor the efforts in this area according to Lyle Gomm, branch chief of Recreation and Lands. "All along the Wasatch Front the foothills are fast becoming an eyesore. The foothills are more than a scenic backdrop, they're our watershed and our winter range for wildlife as well," said Gomm.

Disregard for private land is a problem, but most people don't think about the damage they are doing, according to Ann Matejko, from the Public Information Office of the Uinta National Forest.

Although Forest Service officials are opening more areas and roads, all roads are not open to ATV use. Most closed areas are marked with beige and white Tread Lightly signs, but maps are an asset.

Some areas are only open to snow machines or cross country skiers. Other areas are designated for winter wildlife and aren't open at all during winter months. Forest Travel Maps outlining these areas are available at the Forest Service office and are free of charge.

Hunting season is one of the most damaging times of the year. There are many people out and often the ground is wet. Similarly, the ground is wet in early spring when people tend to get cabin fever and head for the hills. While BYU students may be part of the problem, they can also be part of the solution, said Matejko. Like UP&L, the Forest Service en-



Tread Lightly, a U.S. Forest program to restore badly worn terrain, hopes to restore pathways such as these to more visually appealing landscape scenes.

courages group organization and participation in seeding projects and sign placements.

The Division of Wildlife Resources is including Tread Lightly in its hunter education program. Tread Lightly is also appearing in a number of state outdoor publications.

Tread Lightly is gaining national attention. The New York Times recently ran an article describing Utah's attempts to address the watershed problem through Tread Lightly. "After the program is established in Utah County, it will spread to other areas in the state that are heavily used by ATV enthusiasts," said a UP&L spokesman. Eventually the program could spread nation-

wide.

The Tread in Tread Lightly is an acronym:

Traveling only where motorized vehicles are permitted.

Respecting the rights of hikers, skiers, campers and others to enjoy their activities undisturbed.

Educating oneself by obtaining Travel Maps and regulations from public agencies, complying with signs and barriers, and asking owners' permission to cross private property.

Avoiding streams, lakeshores, meadows, muddy roads and trails, steep hillsides, wildlife and livestock.

Driving responsibly to protect the environment and preserve opportunities to enjoy vehicles on wild lands.



Be
Prettier
Than A
Picture
For
Preference



TUXEDO
Rentals
Available

Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
225-9487
University Mall

Cycling lures many to miles of practice

By RAND WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

The dedication and sacrifice of BYU students and local athletes has led them to become among the top cyclists in the nation.

In September, Christina Rudd, a senior from Beaverton, Ore., won the women's division of the Lotoja Road Race. She finished two hours ahead of her closest competitor.

The Lotoja Race is a 200-mile road race from Logan, Utah to Teton Village just outside of Jackson Hole, Wyo. Rudd covered the course in 10 hours and 14 minutes.

Also competing in the Lotoja Race was Lee Sorensen, a freshman at Utah Technical College. He finished fourth in the citizen's division.

Last year, two BYU students, Russell Scott and Kevin Smith, were members of the U.S. Junior National Cycling Team. This year, they are serving LDS Church missions.

"Utah has the top junior racers in the nation, six of them live in Provo," said Bob Bills, former coach with the Junior National Team. "This is directly because of the Wednesday night criterium."

A criterium is a 20-mile race around a half-mile track. Weather permitting, Bills and Craig Poole, BYU women's track coach, sponsor the criterium for interested racers in the west parking lot in front of Cougar Stadium.

Training for the cyclists is a daily necessity. Rudd will pedal from 220 to 260 miles each week. Her workouts include hill climbing, long distance riding for endurance and motor pacing behind a car at speeds between 28 and 32 miles per hour.

Although she spends over 13 hours a week training, Rudd still finds time to keep up with her academic schedule. "I am pressed for time, but I need the outlet," she added.

Sorensen, who was drawn to cy-

cling for the fitness aspect, believes self-discipline sets the weekend biker apart from the licensed racer.

"The dedication in order to excel is extreme. There are a lot of people who bike, but not many excel," commented Sorensen.

Cycling is not only demanding physically, but it also takes a lot of money to race.

The cost for a quality racing bike starts at \$600 and runs up to \$2,000. Other costs include parts, race fees and travel expenses.

The NCAA currently does not sanction bicycle races.

However, universities around the nation sponsor extramural teams and organize intercollegiate events.

"Coach Poole and I tried to organize a team at BYU, but it died through the red-tape of extramurals," said Bills.

Bills stated that if a team was organized it would be among the top five teams in the nation.

MASTER BRAKE

4 REASONS TO TRY & TRUST
YOUR BRAKES TO MASTER BRAKE:

1. Brakes are all we do!
2. Fast service - 90 mins.
3. Guaranteed Service
4. We won't try & sell you a muffler.

102 S.
STATE
OREM

225-1680

102 S.
STATE
OREM

Learn to Scuba Dive

Water World Divers
1546 S. State Orem
224-8181

BYU Unbeaten at Home

Men's Volleyball

BYU-vs.- #3 UCLA

General Admission

\$2

Advance Ticket Sales

Wed. & Thurs.

11 A.M.-4 P.M.

Thursday, November 13th
8:00 P.M. Marriott Center
Live Band — FREE giveaways!

DOLLAR NIGHT HAS ARRIVED

**PLASTIQUE
DANCE CLUB**

• 32 West Center St • Provo, Utah 84604 • (801) 374-9393 •

EVERY WEDNESDAY

\$1.00 BEFORE 10:00

\$2.00 AFTER 10:00

BYU re-enters UPI top 20; still not among AP leaders

BYU's football team made it back into the United Press International college football poll, following its 10-3 victory over Hawaii.

The Cougars gathered 16 votes to move into 19th spot ahead of North Carolina State in the No. 20 slot. The poll is made up of a nationwide survey of coaches.

The Associated Press Poll, BYU moved 26 points, which would be for the No. 24 position.

The Cougars are 6-2 and will play their home game Saturday against Penn State in nonleague action. A kickoff is scheduled for noon.

The prospects of a shootout between the No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams dimmed somewhat in the AP poll Tuesday when Penn State moved from second to third place.

BYU held onto the top spot following its 37-10 victory over Pitt. But Penn State's 17-15 squeaker over Miami in a game in which the loser had a two-point conversion with 14 seconds left that would have tied the game — cost the Nittany Lions second place and enabled Michigan, a 31-10 victor over Purdue, to move up from No. 3 to No. 2.

All three teams have 9-0 records.

The change in the ranking did not reflect efforts by the Fiesta, Citrus Bowl or the Citrus Bowl to arrange a national championship showdown between Penn State and Penn State.

When advised of the new rankings, Jack Rohe, executive director of the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla., said, "It didn't surprise me, I guess with the way they (Penn State) had this season."

But it still doesn't mean that the Citrus Bowl-Miami winner won't be the national champion.

BYU doesn't really affect the Penn State-Miami dream game, and if Penn State beats Notre Dame (on Saturday) and beats Notre Dame (on Saturday) think they could very well jump

back into No. 2. It doesn't change the possibility of an unbeaten-untied Penn State team meeting an unbeaten-untied Penn State team."

Miami received 57 of 60 first-place votes and 1,195 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Hurricanes have been No. 1 for seven consecutive weeks since beating then-No. 1 Oklahoma on Sept. 27.

Michigan, No. 3 the past two weeks, received one first-place vote and 1,102 points while Penn State had one first-place vote and 1,075 points.

Don Meyers, chairman of the Fiesta Bowl's selection committee, said the Tempe, Ariz., bowl still wants to

match Miami and Penn State.

"We still think it would be a national championship game," he said.

Meyers added that both schools have indicated they might play in the Fiesta Bowl, even if Penn State loses to Notre Dame.

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said, "all our options are open. Nobody really has the inside track at this stage."

Elsewhere, Alabama's 14-10 loss to LSU prevented the Crimson Tide from clinching at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference title and dropped them sixth place to 11th, while fellow SEC member Mississippi made the Top Twenty for the first time in 10 years.

TOP TWENTY

By The Associated Press

| | Record | Pts. | Pvs |
|---------------------|--------|-------|-----|
| 1. Miami, Fla. (57) | 9-0-0 | 1,195 | 1 |
| 2. Michigan (1) | 9-0-0 | 1,102 | 3 |
| 3. Penn State (1) | 9-0-0 | 1,075 | 2 |
| 4. Oklahoma | 8-1-0 | 1,041 | 4 |
| 5. Arizona State | 8-0-1 | 973 | 5 |
| 6. Nebraska | 8-1-0 | 873 | 7 |
| 7. Texas A&M | 7-1-0 | 830 | 8 |
| 8. Auburn | 8-1-0 | 782 | 9 |
| 9. Ohio State | 8-2-0 | 711 | 11 |
| 10. Washington | 7-2-0 | 606 | 13 |
| 11. Alabama | 8-2-0 | 560 | 6 |
| 12. Louisiana State | 6-2-0 | 529 | 18 |
| 13. So. California | 6-2-0 | 506 | 13 |
| 14. Arizona | 7-2-0 | 415 | 17 |
| 15. Clemson | 7-2-0 | 310 | 20 |
| 16. Stanford | 7-2-0 | 249 | -- |
| 17. Arkansas | 7-2-0 | 242 | 10 |
| 18. Baylor | 6-3-0 | 195 | -- |
| 19. UCLA | 6-3-0 | 95 | 12 |
| 20. Mississippi | 6-2-1 | 68 | -- |

Others receiving votes: Florida 34, Iowa 34, North Carolina State 31, Brigham Young 26, Florida State 26, Colorado 21, Fresno State 15, Virginia Tech 13, Indiana 12, San Jose State 11, Georgia 7, Boston College 4, Texas Tech 3, Notre Dame 1.

Ken O'Brien jets to top

STAMPEAD, N.Y. (AP) — It can be said with conviction: Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets is the best quarterback in the NFL.

O'Brien won't say it, but his teammates and opponents will.

"That guy can destroy you," All-Pro safety Kenny Easley of Seattle said recently. "He's got a strong arm, (defenses) very well, and challenges you and gets away with it."

O'Brien's numbers don't lie either. He was the top-rated passer last season and he's in front again.

O'Brien built his superb numbers last season on short passes and the occasional bomb. This year, he is the leader of the league's most explosive offense. In New York's 9-1 season including victories in the last two games, O'Brien has completed 307 passes for 2,512 yards and 17 touchdowns with only six interceptions. His 111.1 rating is even more impressive when it's considered that O'Brien is a fourth-year pro is throwing deep

as often as any quarterback in the game.

With Al Toon (League-high 63 catches, eight for touchdowns) and Wesley Walker (32, nine for TDs), who can blame him?

"We have the best receiving corps in the league and we haven't peaked yet," O'Brien said. "When everything is working right, I feel we can get anything done. We get the protection and the receivers get time to run their routes and it all clicks."

O'Brien was the least known of the six quarterbacks taken on the first round of the 1983 NFL draft. While John Elway, the top pick, and Todd Blackledge, Dan Marino, Jim Kelly, and Tony Eason went to big-time football schools, O'Brien toiled at Division II power Cal-Davis.

"He shouldn't have been," Jets Coach Joe Walton said. "He showed a strong arm, intelligence and leadership, all the things you look for in a quarterback."

AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION

Dependable Airport Transportation To/From Salt Lake Airport and Provo/Orem Area Daily

Thanksgiving Travelers: Runs every 2 hours until midnight on Nov. 30!

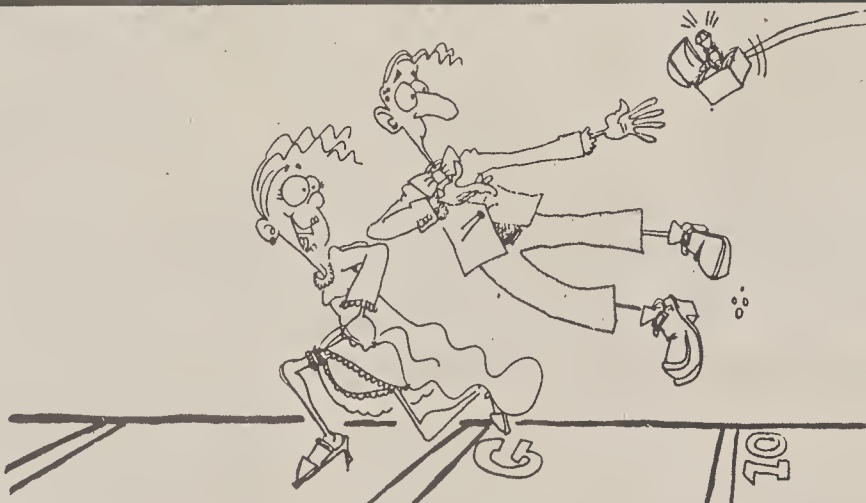
By Reservation Only

Key Limousine Service
See BYU Directory for schedule of runs

\$14.50 one way

\$26 round-trip

224-4660



It's as quick and easy to purchase your jewelry at Sindt Jewelers as it is to score a touchdown at a BYU Football game and equally as satisfying.

Best Selection! Best Quality! Best Prices!

40% OFF GOLD CHAINS THROUGH CHRISTMAS!!

*** Discounts And Instant Credit For BYU Students ***

Sindt Jewelers

University Mall • Orem, Utah 84058
225-8966

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

URGENT !

NYC/DC

SALE \$118 ONE WAY

RESTRICTIONS APPLY

Clarks 374-6200

World Travel

245 NO. UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH

Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks

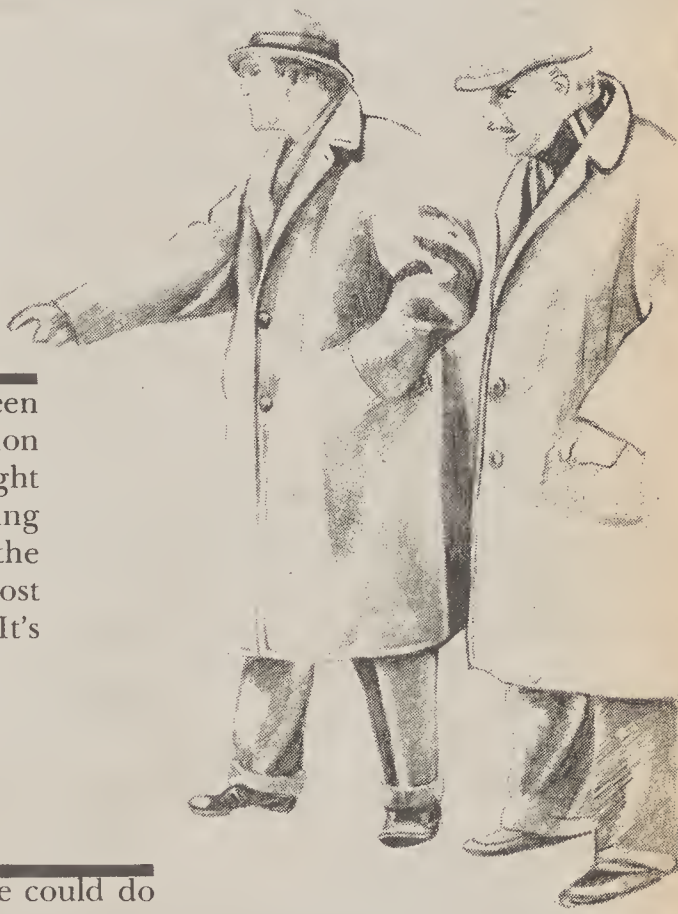
Lost track of friends? Now you can find phone numbers and a lot more in the new BYU Services & Directory.

Phone Numbers — If it seems like your friends are keeping their phone numbers Top Secret, just turn to your new BYU Services and Directory. Inside there are over 100 pages of listings of students, professors, ward lists, and campus services. And you won't need a detective to track them down.

Services — Sherlock Holmes would have been proud of our directory. All the information you'll need to know about campus services is right here. You'll find advertisements for everything from haircutters to wedding rings. By using the directory before you shop you can make the most of your money and get the services you want. It's elementary!

Maps and Schedules — No private eye could do better at finding things on campus than with the Directory. You'll find a map of campus, and schedules of every event that is going on this year. The directory is free, so it would be a real crime to stay in the dark about what's going on on campus. Pick up your BYU Services and Directory today in the Garden Court, and you'll never need a detective to find a phone number again.

Free! On-campus delivery to dorms and offices will take place Thursday and Friday. Pick-up for off-campus housing starts Monday.



TRAVEL STATION

377-7577

| | |
|-----------|-----------|
| NYC | \$278** |
| Seattle | \$238** |
| Denver | \$98** |
| Chicago | \$258** |
| Boston | \$31050** |
| Omaha | \$198** |
| St. Louis | \$238** |
| Phoenix | \$49* |

5 N. 700 E., Provo

Now **R/T prices subject to change restrictions may apply

Hours: 8:30-6:00 M-F Sat. 10:00-3:00

P.D.Q.

Pizza Delivered Quick!

FREE radio-dispatched delivery as fast as 15 minutes

12-inch medium-size pizzas, drinks, garlic bread, cookies

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| Combination pizza | \$7.45 |
| Hawaiian pizza | \$7.20 |
| Pepperoni pizza | \$6.35 |

Quart homemade root beer 50¢
Can soft drinks 50¢

5 to 10 P.M. nightly

Call me, I've got your pizza!

374-8800

Ask for "radio-dispatched delivery."

BRICK OVEN

PIZZA-PASTA-PIES

150 East 800 North, Provo

The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP!

Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897

BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or on behalf of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Kother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Condos
- 15 Rooms for Rent
- 16 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 17 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Couples Housing
- 19 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property

- 24 Wanted to Rent
- 25 Investments
- 26 Business Oppy.
- 27 Computer & Video
- 28 Diamonds for Sale
- 29 Garden Produce
- 30 Kisc. for Sale
- 31 Kisc. for Rent
- 40 Furniture
- 41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
- 42 Musical Instruments
- 43 Elec. Appliances
- 44 TV & Stereo
- 46 Sporting Goods
- 48 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 49 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 50 Wanted to Buy
- 52 Koble Homes
- 54 Travel-Transportation
- 56 Trucks & Trailers
- 58 Used Cars

| Cash Rates—2-line minimum | Fall & Winter Rates |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 day, 2 lines | 3.02 |
| 2 day, 2 lines | 5.00 |
| 3 day, 2 lines | 6.60 |
| 4 day, 2 lines | 7.92 |
| 5 day, 2 lines | 8.50 |
| 10 day, 2 lines | 15.20 |
| 20 day, 2 lines | 28.40 |

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES SERVICE INTERNATIONAL

The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★

High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

Call us first

You'll be glad you did.

MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST

Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs available for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER 1 child, lake front home, pvt rm & bth, 201-208-0910.

NANNIES WANTED. Family oriented environment, salary, rm/board, + see the beautiful East Coast. Call East Coast Nanny 801-534-7966 or 609-823-5482. For details & apply write to PO Box 3402, Margate, NJ 08402.

NANNIES NEEDED—For more information call American nannies 201-647-9009.

NICE MINNESOTA FAMILY needs nanny to star. Dec. 3 children 3-6 yrs old. lgi hskng. Hours flex. car avail, wk-ends off. Own rm. Help w/family business if want. (612) 925-2938.

RESPONSIBLE mature girl to live in N. Westchester area in NY to care for 9 & 3 1/2 yr old boy & girl. Light housework involved, drivers license, own rm, TV. ASAP 914-277-3499.

BOSTON COUPLE seeks resp. & loving child-care for 4 yr old & 9 mo old. Start Dec. or Jan. Room & board. Good salary, 1 yr commitment. Send photo & letter to: J Bachrach 78 Miller Rd Newton, Mass. 02459 or call collect after 7:30pm EST 617-244-3087.

NANNIES WANTED for LDS & other homes in NY metro area. 201-575-4812.

NANNY (1 hr 40 min from Boston)

East Coast family seeks help w/ 3 children ages 6 1/2, 4 1/2, & 2 1/2, drivers license & travel w/family required. Light hskwk is expected. Position avail immed for 1 yr. Rm, & board + salary. Please send resume w/ photo to Mrs. Robert Spina, 13 Birch Knolls, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, 207-799-6100.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

MOTHERS HELPER, Los Angeles CA - live-in help, care for our 2 boys 2 1/2 yrs & 6 mo's old, general hskpg, pleasant suburban area, min 1 yr comm. Must love children. Call collect after 7pm PST, or wk-ends 818-882-3116.

MOTHERS HELPER for NJ family w/ 2 girls ages 4 & 6. Light housekeeping. Call collect after 6pm EST 201-891-4217.

BE A BOSTON NANNY, Live-in childcare for well screened Boston area family, 1 yr commitment, good pay. Call 617-244-5154 or write American AuPair PO Box 97 Newtown Branch Boston, Mass 02258.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

BEST EMPLOYMENT

Start at \$8/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.50/hr depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

NEEDED: 9 girls 19 or older to work in Park City Ski Lodge beginning Nov 27- April 15. We provide Room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS owned & operated. LDS standards required. Call 649-9372 or 943-0206 for interview.

ACADEMY DRY CLEANERS Route person needed. Interview 7:30am-10:30am. 377-1254.

PERMANENT full time landscaper needed. Experience & dependability required. Salary based on knowledge, experience & ability. This is a **PERMANENT** year round position. Call 374-1700.

SALES

\$5/hr Plus Commission. Residential contacting, part-time flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. All materials furn. Call for interview Culigan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 2 days 1 evening, own transportation. Call Debi 225-8752.

FULL-TIME MEDIA SALES position open in Utah Valley. Degree not required but must have some knowledge of the business. A message can be left at 788-8601.

NIGHT AUDITOR Sunday & Monday from 11:30pm - 7:30am. Experienced only. Apply in person. Royal Inn 55 E 1230 N.

FREE SKI PASSES for pruning crew labor Sat Nov 15 & 22 (weather permitting). Call 225-4107 & pre-register.

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have a car. Work 2 nights/wk & Sat. \$12.50/hr. For personal interview Mark Benson, Pres. of Castlewick. Wed Nov 19th ONLY, 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. Royal Inn Motel just off campus.

RESTAURANT SUPERVISOR nights. Experience nec. Apply in person. Royal Inn 55 E 1230 N.

10- Sales Help Wanted

COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS

WITH NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE

Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait til graduation to see if this is the career for you. Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. College credit avail. Can work full-time in summer, part-time in school. See BYU placement office D-240 ASB.

TRAVEL PROMOTERS WANTED

Earn HIGH COMMISSION AND FREE TRIPS!

Murdoch Travel is looking for individuals or organizations to market

Spring Break trips. Call Carol at 377-9700.

FULL & PART-TIME salesmen needed now. Own house. High commissions. Call 373-0888, before 10am or after 8pm.

PLAN AHEAD for high paying summer jobs. Salesmen & managers needed in California & Arizona. Training to begin immed. Call 373-0888, before 10am or after 8pm.

14- Contracts for Sale

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS. Nice condo, new kitchen, DW, Mic, must sell! \$125 utils inc. 373-5758.

MUST SELL! ROMAN GARDENS APT CALL SCOTT 373-2763.

1 GIRLS CONTRACT, winter \$150 + utils, W/D, DW, VCR, CATV, micro. Kristen 373-1460.

50% OFF! Twnhse, pvt rm, 3 bth, W/D, DW, fric, pool. Sonya 375-8465 after 5:30 pm.

GIRLS CONTRACT Avail Dec \$90 inclds utils 375-1716. Nice house 3 blocks from campus.

2 GIRLS WINTER Campus Plaza \$95/mo + utils. Great roommates & ward. Next door to campus. Diane or Rhonda. 375-4349 discount.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT Must Sell, utils incl, garbage disposal, micro, great rm-mates, super ward. 375-5955 after 5 M-Th.

GETTING MARRIED—must sell pvt rm only \$130 utils incld. Openings avail for boy or girl. Allison 373-0272, Steve 375-8612 eves.

MEN'S CONTRACT 4 SALE. Must sell this week! Call Scott 377-5124.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT directly across from campus - Monticello Apts. Call Deronda 377-6519.

MENS WINTER \$115/mo W/D, pool, near Y, 1 month free rent. Tony 373-6729 leave message.

GIRLS 2 OPENINGS—Luxury condo W/D, DW, micro. \$145/mo + utils. Stonebridge II 373-6068.

MENS Liberty Sq. Must sell. \$125/mo inclds utils. Close to campus. Jeff- 374-7931.

WOMENS CONTRACT Carriage Cove. Big discount. Own bdrm, personal shower & vanity area. 2 vacancies in this apt. Wonderful roommates, shuttle to & from BYU all day. Pool & jacuzzi Avail Dec 20. Renee 375-4199.

FREE HBO & movie channel \$100/mo. Avail Dec 1. Nice men's apt. 375-3556 Eric.

PRICE SLASHED! ca 14 Centennial Apts, DW, micro, TV Call Kresten today! 375-5170.

1 GIRL CONTRACT, winter \$150 + util, W/D, DW, VCR, CATV, micro, Kristen 373-1460.

MALE WINTER—at the Elms—room open, 2 spaces, Chris or Rodney 373-4484.

CONTRACT FOR SALE, winter, girls, Ben Dick Arms Condos. Call 373-2259.

15- Condominiums

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 blks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FrtHood.comable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-8pm at 267 E 500 N Unit 58, Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

JACUZZI TUB

FOR SALE \$650 DOWN. Own your own condo for \$38,000. New GE appliances including: DW, range, fridge, W/D, 2 bdrms, levers, tile entry & more. Call Carl 225-9177 eves. or 785-3554 days.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDO \$185/mo + gas & elec. Pool, spa, W/D, micro, DW, Enclave Village 642 N 200 E Provo. 375-7886 or 374-0401.

VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm Marcrest Condo \$525/mo. No smoking/pets, Hidden Vale Mgt. 225-4395.

A CONDO FOR YOU, an investment for Dad. You can own your own Stratford Court Condominium located just 1 block to campus for only \$60,000. Furnishings included. It takes only \$4,000 down payment & monthly payments are less expensive than rent. Call Mike Green now at 377-3336.

DEVONSHIRE CONDOS avail men & women many amenities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

COURTSIDE has 3 winter contracts for sale. BYU approved for women \$160/mo shared occup. If interested call Panda at 379-3321.

PVT BDRM MEN \$130/mo. + gas & elec. W/D, DW, AC, storage, 3 apt, 12mo cont. 224-1340.

GIRLS LUXURY CONDO FOR RENT W/Spr, micro, W/D, close to campus, new. Call Chris at 225-7833 or 224-2010.

CONDO FOR RENT: 4 students, fully furn, Orem. Rent negot. Call 224-7622.

NEW TWO BDRM CONDO. Tile bath w/jacuzzi tub. Levelers. Exc. loc. \$38,000. 375-3244.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS FURN CONDO for rent at HAMPSTEAD 655 E 600 N, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, W/D, DW, fric, undgrnd pkg, 4 openings \$150/mo + utils. For Winter. Heidi 375-6811.

CONDO FOR RENT 1 MAN \$135/mo + utils, good location, micro, W/D, DW, call 375-9262.

1 OR 2 VACANCIES avail for winter in condo 1 block from BYU, W/D, micro, call Joy 373-5942 or Len 373-2259.

CHATHAM TOWNE

Openings for 4 women for W/Sp/Su. Fully furn end unit w/ study. 956 N 900 E, Provo. 225-8138

16- Rooms For Rent

MEN- FREE 1st MO'S RENT good loc, new carpet, low rent, laundry fac, micro. 226-1757.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT \$195 no pets/ smoking/drinking. BYU approved. 489-6680.

LARGE 2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, A/C, storage closet, New paint, nice \$240/mo + utils. \$150 dep, deal avail, 377-9189 after 5.

NICE 2 BDRM APT. New paint & carpet. Near Fred Meyer 1435 S 280 E Orem. \$260/mo + utils 224-1656.

COUPLE OR SINGLE women studio apt \$185/mo. Free hot water, close to Y, 375-6046.

LRG 2 BDRM \$280 + lights. Close to BYU. 658 N 400 E. 373-3727 or 373-0958.

NEWLY RMDL Lrg 2 bdrm apt. DW, AC, \$300/mo 1200 N 500 W 375-4655. Central AC & heating.

2 BDRM FAMILY UNIT, W/D hk-ups, DW, disposal, balcony, no smoking/pets. \$235/mo + \$100 deposit. 489-6829 mornings.

2 BDRM PROVO DUPLEX \$350 incld utils, families preferred, Hidden Vale Mgt 225-4396.

COUPLES 2 BDRM APT—BYU approved \$230/mo + gas & elec. Free cable TV, kids okay 373-5869.

GOOD RENTERS WANTED: 3 bdrm, DW, disp, W/D-hk-ups, fric, no smoking/pets. 675 E 600 S #2 Provo. \$320/mo 225-7013.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Fall/W. Sngl rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgts, inclds micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRLS APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz. 374-2137 4-6 pm, Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking appl. for W \$110 inclds utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, Men F/W \$100 1/2 NOV FREE RENT 2 blks to Y, micro, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable, AC. 737 E 700 N 373-3098, 224-1340.

SOME SINGLE STUDENT APTS still avail. BYU apr. pvt utils, micro, DW, pool, cable, close to campus. Call 374-1700 9-6 weekdays 10-1 Sat

NEW CONDO close to Y 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covered pkg. For males only \$160 225-7833, 224-7217.

GIRLS- SILVER SHADOWS pvt bdrm, fric, W/D, DW, 1st mo. free- \$160/mo Call Jody before 5 377-6056, after 5 373-4906.

GUYS & GIRLS in Silver Shadows area. Starting at \$135 plus utilities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

FREE RENT for NOV Girls shared apt close to BYU \$135 plus utilities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

GUYS--ALL UTILITIES PAID. \$130 per month. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

MENS NEWLY REMODELED 3 bdrm, 2 bath, free cable, great location. BYU approved. 375-7159. 865 N. 500 W. (manager #1)

TOWNHOUSE FOR 4 MEN Winter. DW, micro, 3 bdrm, 3 bath. \$125/mo. 377-6178.

RENT FREE THRU DECI Nov renting for men Manabu Apts. 600 N 400 E. Delux, energy efficient units 2' free btl, micro, W/D, DW, etc. 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 4-occupant units. 755-1182.

FREE RENT for NOV, 2 pvt rooms for women. Many amenities. \$150 + utils. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

HOUSE CLEANING FOR HALF RENT female only 4 large pvt bdrms fully furn. 2 1/2 baths, pool 224-7217, 225-7539.

WESTWIND GIRLS pvt room \$110/mo 420 E. 200 N #4 call TPM 375-6719.

OPENING for 1 man winter, 1 block from BYU, W/D, micro, call Joy 373-5942.

SILVER SHADOWS for women pvt & shared rm. Starting \$135/mo. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN/WOMEN—lg bdrms, yr round pool, cable TV \$99/shared \$169/private, utils incld. 185 E. 300 N 374-5533.

1 MONTH FREE RENT men/women deluxe 4 bdrm duplex. Large pvt rm, 2 1/2 bath, DW, D/V, pool, fric. \$155-165/mo. Call Tom 375-7645.

CONTINENTAL APTS FOR MEN

2 bdrms-4 men units. Waterbeds \$115 COUPLES \$325 MO UTILS PD 562 N 200 E. 377-0723

ALL UTILS PAID \$206/mo Couples/Men. Fric, all furn studio, 1 rm to Y. Manager 373-8823.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN mens duplex- Upper Silver Shadows. W/D sgl bdrm \$120 shrd \$80 224-9803

19- Couples Housing

APT FOR RENT 2 bedroom, completely furnished with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric. 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

1 BDRM FURN, close to Y \$267/mo inclds utils. Call 374-9550 or 373-8823.

GETTING MARRIED & need an apt? We have nice 2 bdrm apt. W/D hk-ups, play area for children. Free rent til Nov 1. 377-3719.

1 BDRM APT with some furniture. Provo & Orem. 225-0069 or 224-5174.

SPACIOUS CONDO \$290/mo inclds heat. You pay elec, sewer & water. 2 lg bdrms, DW, W/D hk-ups, balcony off master bdrm. Call Becky after 6pm Mon-Fri, at 489-9587, or anytime weekends.

2 BDRM BSMT APT clean, close to school, LDS Church, shopping, I15, & city park. No pets, no smoking, 2 children. \$150 dep, \$225 rent. Call

UDOT closing several roads, winter weather prohibits use

Because of limited winter use, the Utah Department of Transportation has decided to close several popular summer recreation roads for the season.

UDOT will close three local roads this week, bringing a total of closed roads to eight.

The roads are routinely closed soon after the deer hunt. Declining traffic volumes do not meet warrants for removal, according to UDOT. All maintenance work on these roads is discontinued until spring.

Currently, the following roads have been closed: Mirror Road (State Route-150), Guardsman Pass (SR-152), at Holly Junction (SR-153), Fremont Junction (SR-152) and State Route 35 over Wolf Creek to the North Fork

of the Duchesne River.

On Nov. 14, UDOT will close American Fork Canyon from Mutual Dell to Aspen Grove (SR-92, which includes the Alpine Loop). SR-92 will be open to the Sundance Ski Resort. Also closed will be State Route-220 from Midway via Cascade Springs and Snake Creek to Wasatch Mountain State Park and State Route-224 from Wasatch Mountain State Park via Pine Creek to Guardsman Pass.

The roads are either currently posted or will be this week. Motorists should be aware that, once closed, the roads are neither plowed nor patrolled and if they proceed past the closure signs they do so at their own risk, according to UDOT.

IX missile is now operational

HAHA, Neb. (AP) — Without a test and with its future still in doubt, the MX nuclear missile has been removed from the drawing board and is now in operational status at a remote missile field in Wyoming.

Officials with the Strategic Air Command here say the first four MX missiles have now been activated and are poised for launch at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, surrounded by older Minuteman missiles that recently formed the heart of America's based intercontinental ballistic missile force.

As a result, the land-based leg of America's nuclear triad — for the first time ever — includes a missile that can boost 10 warheads at a time toward the Soviet Union. By comparison, the Minuteman carries only one or two warheads.

The Soviet Union, with more than 15,000 S-18 missiles deployed, has long had a land-based missile capable of carrying 10 warheads.

The four MX missiles now on alert are among the first group of 10 scheduled for activation by late next month to meet what the Air Force calls "Initial Operational Capability."

for the new weapon.

"We have four on alert now," Maj. Steve Garcia said during a recent briefing at SAC headquarters. "And we are on track to have all 10 on alert by Dec. 28."

That first batch of 10 MX missiles — which the Reagan administration has dubbed the Peacekeeper — will be followed by 40 more of the giant rockets, all of them to be installed in existing Minuteman silos at F.E. Warren by the end of 1988.

The activation of the first four follows what has proven to be an unusually successful development program, with all 14 of the MX missiles tested to date at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., having performed as expected.

But it also comes at a time of renewed political debate of the sort that has dogged the missile from its start in the early 1970s. The Reagan administration is preparing to mount a new campaign in Congress to acquire 100 MX missiles instead of the 50 authorized to date.

Congress has refused to authorize that second batch of 50 unless the Pentagon comes up with an acceptable

able — and affordable — plan for basing the missile in such a way as to improve its survivability.

Congressional critics maintain that by using existing Minuteman silos, the Defense Department places the MX at risk. They say that in these structures, the new missiles can be destroyed easily by a Soviet first strike. The Minuteman silos, while buried underground, were not designed to withstand a hit by modern Soviet missiles.

ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS

- Sitting (choose from 10 proofs)
- 3-8x10 color
- 1-4x5 color glossy
- 500 COLOR INVITATIONS

FOR \$219⁰⁰

MASSEY STUDIO

150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565



(see inside cover of the student directory for example)

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

BYU Missionaries — Office 378-3006; Home 374-1590.

Science Discussion — Dr. Duane Jeffries will speak on "An Assassination of the Hominoid Fossil Record" today at 7:30 p.m. in 250 MSRB. Everyone is invited to attend this lecture.

Phi Kappa Phi — Members and guests are invited to the Annual Fall Meeting on Nov. 18 in 151 TNRB, at 7 p.m. George Robertson, who is the National Executive Director of Phi Kappa Phi will be the guest speaker. Opportunity for questions and answers afterwards.

Sundance Institute — Will speak to the League of Utah Writers on how

to apply to the Institute and discuss the requirements on Wed. at 7 p.m. at the Eldred Center, 270 West 500 North, in Provo. The public is invited to attend.

International Internships — There will be a seminar held Thursday at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB for all those interested in working overseas and receiving credit.

Law School Open House — J. Reuben Clark open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Moot Court Room, JRCB.

French Special Exam for Credit — To receive 16 credits of lower division French, (must be enrolled in French 301 or 321), take this exam Thurs., 3-6 p.m. in 251 TNRB. You can pick up the form in 4002 JKHB, and please pay \$10 at Cashier's Office (ASB).

Accounting Majors — Those planning to enter the program in the fall of '87 or after, plan to attend one of the meetings to discuss recent Accounting program changes. There are two meetings, one is Thurs. at 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB, and the other is at 5 p.m.

in 710 TNRB.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Alston Chase will be giving a presentation today at 3 p.m. in 250 SWKT.

Slavic Outreach — Those who are interested in promoting a better understanding of Slavic countries are invited to come out to the following meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in 241 HRCB.

Carrer Enhancement Seminar — Lee Redabaugh, Associate Dean of the Graduate School of Management will speak on International Business Careers, Nov. 18, 4 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

Attention Seniors — Peter Gourevitch, Dean of the Graduate School of Relations and Pacific Studies at UCSD will speak about that college's program Nov. 17, at noon. He will also be interviewing in the morning. There is a sign up sheet in the Kennedy Center.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium — "Computer Languages and the Scientist: Which One is Best for You?" by David Halliday, today, 4 p.m. in 260 ESC.

Make your Career Travel in just 8 weeks

In just 8 weeks you can qualify to enter the exciting world of travel on a part or full time basis. Be fully trained by experts at a cost you can afford.



CALL NOW
ROMNEY'S TRAVEL INSTITUTE
CALL NOW 377-7577

Teachers unhappy, reform not enough

NEW YORK (AP) — Teachers endorse many goals of school reform, but most don't think it has improved education and a growing number have seriously considered quitting, according to a poll released Tuesday.

A Louis Harris poll, commissioned by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was the third annual survey of public school teachers' views on issues affecting them.

The 1986 poll included for the first time the opinions of principals, superintendents, teacher union leaders, education officials, state legislators who serve on education committees and deans of colleges of education.

Forty-five percent of classroom teachers said they have seriously considered leaving the profession, up from 31 percent in the 1985 survey. More than 90 percent of teachers and education leaders agree that poor pay is a leading contributor to an ongoing teacher shortage.

The survey reinforces the value of teachers in our society and the need to pay them more," said Mary Hatwood, president of the 1.8 million-member National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher organization.

The survey was based on telephone interviews last spring with 1,602 teachers and 702 educational leaders. The margin of error was plus or minus 5 percentage points.

But 78 percent of state education officials and 73 percent of legislators thought reform had helped teachers.

Teachers and most educational leaders also remain at loggerheads over merit pay.

Of the 72 percent of teachers who said they were familiar with it, 71 percent were opposed to such systems. Fifty-five percent of principals and 97 percent of union leaders agreed with the teachers.

Teachers were split in their views of career ladder programs, such as the one in Tennessee which divides teaching into different jobs and then gives teachers the chance to move up a ladder of higher salaries and greater responsibility. Mentor teacher programs, in which excellent teachers are assigned to coach other teachers, proved most popular among those surveyed.

A narrow majority of teachers — 52 percent — supported the idea of a national teacher certification board along the lines proposed last spring by a Carnegie task force. Seventy percent of union leaders and 61 percent of education college deans were also supportive of a board.

The survey was based on telephone interviews last spring with 1,602 teachers and 702 educational leaders. The margin of error was plus or minus 5 percentage points.

UTAH SYMPHONY

IN
CONCERT

NOVEMBER 20, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

Joseph Silverstein
Conducting

SOLOISTS

JoAnn Ottley
Soprano

Michael Riley
Bass-baritone

Utah Symphony Chorus

BYU Performing Arts Series

Prices: \$6.00 Students/Faculty/ Senior Citizens

\$8.00 General Public

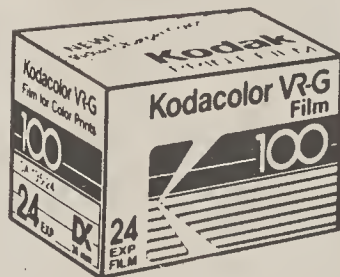
Ticket Information: 378-7444

PHOTO WEEKLY SPECIALS



Kodacolor VR-G
film 100 135-24

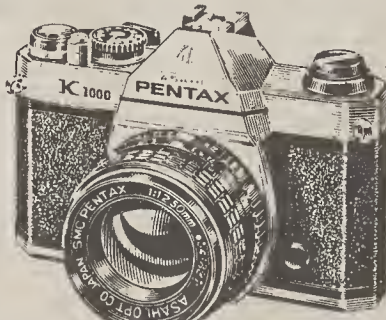
SALE
2.65



REG. 3.25

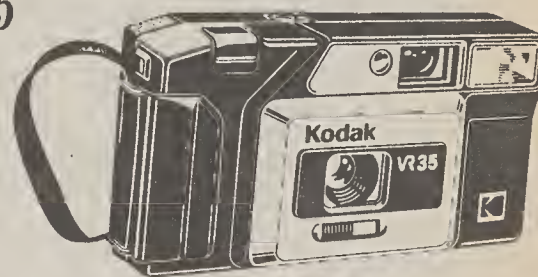
- You'll love the vibrant colors of this improved film
- Stock-up for the coming Holidays

PENTAX K1000
with F2.0 lens
SALE
139.95



- Full creative control over your pictures
- 1 year North American Warranty
- Micro-prism focusing screen split image
- Plus with each K1000 purchase by a Vivitar 2000 Flash for \$13.95 **SAVE \$6.00**

Kodak VR-35
Camera
Model K60
SALE
62.95



REG. 78.95

- Built-in Automatic Flash
- Automatic Film Speed setting with DX-code film
- Easy film loading



Limited Quantities



byu bookstore

Expires Nov. 18, 86



Judy Skousen teaches her children Spanish with a bingo game. Listed clockwise are John, 5; Richard, 7; David, 13 and Laureen, 3, who are all enrolled in home study.

Experts, parents evaluate home study

Home education vs. public schooling

By BRUCE HILL
Senior Reporter

Editors note: This article is the second half of a two-part story featuring home education. Yesterday's story explained the prominence of home schooling and this article will explain issues of educational quality, college admission and social acceptance.

The quality of home education has long been a question with many critics of home schools. They argue that a parent with little or no training in the field of teaching will not be able to do an adequate job of instructing their children.

As with public schools, home schools have their successes and failures but according to Larry Arnoldsen, assistant professor in the BYU College of Education, evidence is now coming in that shows home educated students are receiving a quality education.

The David Skousen family, which has been teaching their children at home, has a son and daughter that have gone back to public schools after four years of home schooling. Kathryn, 14, is in the eighth grade and an honor roll student. David, 12, is in the sixth grade and gets straight A's.

"David's teacher would like to have 30 more students just like him," said David's mother, Judy Skousen.

A disadvantage for students educated at home through the end of high school comes when they apply for admission to college.

"Home schools will grow faster in Utah than probably any state in the country. In the next 10 years it may go to as high as 10 percent,"

—Larry Arnoldsen,
BYU asst. professor

Five to 10 home school students per year inquire about admission at BYU according to Jeffrey Tanner, director of admissions at BYU. He reports that home school students have to be judged solely on the basis of their SAT and ACT scores since they have no transcripts to review.

"We feel just as comfortable with the home study students we admit as with any other student," said Tanner.

He did suggest that home school

students that do not do well enough on admissions tests still have the option of going to a junior college where they can establish an academic record that can then be reviewed for admission to a four-year college.

Along with the question about quality of education, the area of social adjustment of home educated students has come under examination.

Social maturity happens at home and not through the school system says Arnoldsen.

"Social maturity happens at home and not through peer association. If parents are socially mature, then their children will be," Arnoldsen said.

Provo School District psychologist Barrie Richards takes a somewhat different stand on the issue.

"The students do miss learning some group skills like patience, the ability to share attention and the ability to deal with difficult people," said Richards.

"People blow the social aspects out of proportion," said Skousen. "I have read they don't learn that much from their peers and it is usually bad."

Skousen and May Benson, who also teaches her children at home, each felt that their children were able to interact enough with other children

through church, scouting groups and regular neighborhood play.

"My problem is keeping the neighborhood kids away long enough to hold school," said Benson.

Provo High School principal Joe Matthews disagrees that interaction with neighborhood peers is enough to make home students socially well adjusted.

"That's play, not work. It is different when you have to work with others on a project," said Matthews.

Arnoldsen has observed differently as a parent and as a professional educator. He says public schools do little to encourage cooperative learning.

"Public schools discourage socializing. They want them (students) to sit down, shut-up and do what they are told," said Arnoldsen.

Utah is faced with a serious problem in the area of education for which solutions are not being enacted fast enough to solve the problems. Arnoldsen feels that many families will turn to home schools as a solution.

"No question it's growing and we are going to see more of it," said Arnoldsen. "Home schools will grow faster in Utah than probably any state in the country. In the next 10 years it may go to as high as 10 percent."

Mental immobility may cause career failure

NEW YORK (AP) — Why is it that so few fast starters in the corporate world manage to sustain the same growth?

Because of their personal values, says Eugene Jennings, a Michigan State University professor. Their inherent mental immobility, he says, impedes the route to the top for some managers.

The phenomenon of quick start and slower progress is becoming pronounced today, says Jennings,

who has studied executive and corporate behavior since the mid-1950s.

Jennings offers this observation: In the 1960s and early 1970s, one of five named corporate officers were age 39 or younger. He calls them early arrivals. Today, less than 10 percent of new officers qualify as early arrivals.

That being so, and because there are more fast starters today, it appears that a growing number of

young managers are getting derailed. And Jennings is confident that the basic reason involves a matter of personality.

To be a mobile manager you must have a mobile personality, he says. You must feel at ease practicing "generic mobility," which is a pattern of behavior that begins in infancy and continues through life.

Task force to study regulations governing off-road vehicle use

Helmets and training possible future requirements

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A legislative panel formed to study Utah's off-road vehicle laws is considering proposing laws that would require operators younger than 18 to wear helmets.

A bill to relax off-road vehicle regulations was passed during a special legislative session last May, but off-road vehicle enthusiasts argued that more freedom was needed.

Laws reviewed

In response to those complaints, the 12-member task force was created in September by the Legislature's Joint Interim Committee on Energy and Natural Resources to study the laws and work with citizens groups to devise new ones.

Connie Steffen, a legislative analyst assigned to the task force, said the panel will meet at the Capitol Nov. 24 to write a final draft of the bill, which then will go to the interim committee before final consideration by the Legislature in January.

Issues settled

Though many specifics still are undecided, she said several issues have been settled.

For example, the task force has agreed to require all off-highway vehicle users to undergo special safety training unless they are already licensed drivers.

"The state would certify instructors and approve curriculum, but the actual training would be done through the private sector," she said.

Even though the American College of Emergency Physicians recently called on states to pass laws prohibiting anyone younger than 14 from operating all-terrain vehicles, Steffen said that the task force has agreed only to set a minimum age of 8 on public lands and that no age restrictions will be applied to private property.

"That's pretty much in keeping with the state's other motor vehicle laws," she said.

Epidemic of injuries

The ACEP also has asked states to pass helmet laws and require mandatory safety training for all ATV users as part of an effort to slow what it calls an epidemic of injuries.

Dr. Michael Ervin, president of the Dallas-based college, said studies show that ATV riders suffer 7,000 serious injuries and 20 deaths monthly.

Most of those victims are younger than 14. Steffen said that the task force has decided to require headlights and taillights, as well as protective headgear for all off-road vehicle users younger than 18, but that safety training will be required only of unlicensed drivers. The task force also has decided to require certificates of title and registration for all off-road vehicles except those used solely for agricultural purposes.

It further proposes raising registration fees from \$5 to \$10, she said.

Commission chair named as Anderson steps down

PROVO (AP) — J. Oneal Miner has been appointed chairman of the Utah County Commission, replacing Gary J. Anderson, who stepped down on Monday.

Anderson, who remains chairman of the building authority in charge of financing the project, said one reason he gave up commission chairmanship is because the building authority is taking up so much of his time.

Miner said he is looking forward to being the chairman for the remaining two months of his tenure as commissioner. He was defeated in the Republican primary by Brent Morris.

"I've been the acting chairman at

numerous times (when Anderson has been absent) during my tenure as county commissioner," Miner said. "I'm grateful to the other commissioners for asking me to do it and consider it a compliment."

Anderson said the commission has many important decisions to make before the end of the year and that Miner will have an important role to play.

"Giving Miner the chairmanship for the next couple months is far from symbolic thing," Anderson said. "We have to go through budget hearing. Commissioner Miner has exceptional communication skills, and will represent the county well."

500 COLOR WEDDING INVITATIONS \$216.00

Price includes the following:

- Professional photo sitting
- 10 5x5 proofs (yours to keep)
- 25x7 B&W (for newspaper)
- 3 8x10 color portraits
- 100 thank-you's w/envelopes

Pioneer Diamond Co.

470 N. University, Provo Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6 p.m. 377-2660



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Continue Your BYU Education in 1987 An Alternative

If you live in the Greater Salt Lake area and want to continue your BYU education at home, the BYU Salt Lake Center may be the alternative that you are looking for.

- General Education courses
- Required courses for many degree programs
- Maintain your BYU admission status and federal loans
- Expand your knowledge in courses where smaller enrollments allow for greater personal enrichment.

For further information, in Salt Lake City call 277-1777.

Or write to:

BYU Salt Lake Center 1521 East 3900 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84124

Free Winter 1987 class schedules are available at the Wilkinson Center and ASB information desks and in the Harman Continuing Education Building lobby.

SALT LAKE CENTER



Give the perfect gift: Famous Y Mountain Cheese

Each 1.75 lb. round block of cheese is waxed and beautifully boxed ... ready to be mailed anywhere in the country. Y

Mountain Cheese is a gourmet feast, famous for its unique taste. Its firm, smooth-body makes it ideal for snacks, soups, salads, sandwiches and warm pies. Order early before the Christmas rush.



Detach and mail to:
Gift Cheese Offer
Brigham Young University
180 GRSB
Provo, UT 84602

Boxes mild cheddar @ \$6.75 = \$
Boxes sharp cheddar @ \$7.75 = \$
Boxes mixed (1/2 mild, 1/2 sharp) @ \$7.75 = \$
Postage and handling @ 2.20 per box = \$
Utah residents add 5.75% sales tax = \$
Total enclosed \$
Send check or money order. Do not send cash.

Send this gift box to:

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____

ZIP _____

Phone _____

WANTED
jewelry repairs
wholesale prices
Crystal
Gem ph. 374-8998
Jewelers 230 N. Univ.

WANTED
diamonds
trade or buy
top prices paid
B.U. ph: 375-2900
coin 230 N. Univ.

**MASTER
BRAKE**

4 REASONS TO TRY & TRUST
YOUR BRAKES TO MASTER BRAKE:
1. Brakes are all we do!
2. Fast service - 90 mins.
3. Guaranteed Service
4. We won't try & sell you a muffler.
102 S.
STATE
OREM 225-1680 102 S.
STATE
OREM

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

URGENT !

**SEATTLE
SALE \$89 ONE
WAY**

RESTRICTIONS APPLY
Clarks 374-6200
World Travel
245 NO. UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH
Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks



Holiday Bonanza!

IBM Compatable
NIT package
\$870.00

Word Perfect 4.2
\$222.75

Word Perfect
Personal
\$122.75

All
CITIZEN Printers
On Sale!!

Disketts!!
DS/DD \$6.00 per box

All Books & Software
On SALE!!!

people's
computers
& Discount Software
283 N. University 377-006